The Weather
Today—Fair and moderate temperature.
Yesterday—High, 52; low, 31.

The Washington Post

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Truman Puts U. S. on a Dark Bread Diet

Russia Yields, United Nations Case on Greece Thrown Out

Bevin Agrees Not to Press For Clear-Cut Exoneration

Vishinsky and Briton Shake Hands Amid Council Applause; U. S. Drafted Plan

London, Feb. 6 (AP).—The United Nations Security Council tonight ended the critical Soviet-British dispute over the presence of British troops in Greece after Russia yielded on every major charge made against British policy in Greece.

Soviet Vice Commissar Andrei Vishinsky declared in a statement to the Council that he would not insist on a declaration that British troops in Greece were a menace to world peace, as he had originally charged, nor that those troops should be withdrawn immediately.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin then announced Britain would accept a formula for settling the dispute which was drafted originally by the United States and introduced tonight by Russia. It provided for having the Council drop the case with a statement by President Norman J. O. Makin of Australia, and pass on to the next business.

Calls Charge 'Diabolical'

Bevin previously had insisted that the Council clearly exonerate Britain of what he termed "this most diabolical" charge.

After Bevin accepted the formula, Makin declared the case closed and shortly afterward the session was adjourned until tomorrow.

Bevin and Vishinsky immediately shook hands amid applause from members of the Council and the audience. The Russian and British leaders, who had battled through many tense hours of four Council debates on Greece, stood up, their hands clasped for all to see.

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., of the United States delegation, who drafted the compromise formula last night and who mediated the dispute over several days in the hope of a unity settlement, was brought into the group by Bevin and the three stood together as the members of the General Assembly applauded.

Unity Is the Aim

Both Vishinsky and Bevin assured members of the Council that their main aim was for unity in the interest of world peace and stated individually their willingness to make concessions to that end.

Vishinsky put forward the American-drawn formula after he had flatly rejected a compromise advanced by Makin, and instead presented this plan:

1. That the Council make no formal resolution on the Greek case.
2. That Makin as president of the Council should make a declaration of the situation.
3. That this declaration should state that the Council has taken note of statements made by the delegates of the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and Greece and of the opinions expressed by the delegates of the United States, France, China, Poland, Egypt and the Netherlands and consider the matter closed.

Britons Called Prudish On Marriage Guidance

London, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Britons are inclined to be prudish about sex and to hide their "divinely created animal instincts," Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the British Board of Trade, said last night.

Cripps, speaking at a meeting of the marriage guidance council, said many brides and bridegrooms never have a word of spiritual advice from their parents before marriage because the parents were afraid of their own ignorance.

FINDS MAID QUICKLY

"Good results first day ad ran" reports this WASHINGTON POST classified advertiser:

RUSH TYPE, experienced, s.h.w.; full time, sleep out, good salary. AD. xxxx*

If you are looking for domestic help try a classified ad in THE POST. The cost is low and scores of advertisers report excellent results.

Merely phone NAtional 4200 today and ask for an Ad-Taker who will be glad to assist you in writing your ad.

*Name and address on file.

Pauley Inquiry Is Postponed By Democrats

By the Associated Press

Democratic members of the Senate Naval Committee decided late yesterday to delay until next week any further hearings on the appointment of Edwin W. Pauley as Undersecretary of the Navy.

Senator Tobey (R., N. H.), outspoken opponent of the nomination, understood the hearings would be resumed next week, but the Democratic majority was divided on that issue.

Some of the Democrats made it clear they believed President Truman should be requested to withdraw the nomination. Others were not convinced a retreat was indicated in the face of the criticism directed against Pauley, California oil man and former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

The meeting, which lasted nearly two hours, was held in the office of Leslie L. Biffle, Senate secretary. Nine Democratic members of the committee were present—all except Senator Andrews (Fla.), who was ill, and Senator Myers (Pa.), who was out of the city.

The day's late development resulted in the cancellation of a fur-

See PAULEY, Page 8, Column 5.

2 Slain, 4 Jailed In Railroad Labor Row

Train on T., P. & W., Strike-Bound Illinois Line, Causes Fight

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 6, (AP).—Two men were slain, three others were shot and wounded, and four railroad guards were taken into custody today in a fracas at nearby Gridley on the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad, strikebound since last October.

Edward Kahalar, jailer at the McLean County Jail, said the four railroad men were listed as special agents of the railroad and that they were being held without charge for questioning. He said Sheriff Earl Richards had sent them to the jail in the custody of State highway police.

Sheriff Richards said earlier he understood the shooting occurred when strikers threw rocks at a freight train at Gridley.

Train Allegedly "Armored"

However W. C. Keiser, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and a leader of the 13 striking railroad brotherhoods, declared the train was "armored" and that the guards opened fire when pickets approached them and "called them names." He denied any stones were thrown.

Keiser asserted the train locomotive was pushing a converted coal car armored with steel plates containing portholes.

The dead were identified as Irvin Paschon of Peoria and Arthur Brown of Spring Bay, a Peoria suburb.

Wounded were Amos Vinson, 34, Washington, Ill., and Robert Williamson, 33, of Peoria, and Russell Esslinger, 30, of Washington, Ill.

Two in Serious Condition

The injured were taken to hospitals at Peoria and Washington, where it was reported that two were in serious condition.

The railroad, about 239 miles long, runs from Keokuk, Iowa, to Effner, Ind., and was seized by the Government in March, 1942, and held until last fall, because of a labor dispute.

About 500 members of 13 railroad brotherhoods struck on the T. P. & W. last October 1, when the line was returned to private operation after being in Federal control since March, 1942.

Mayor Calls 'Brown-Out' In New York

O'Dwyer Declares Emergency, Banning Heating of Subways In Tugboat Strike

New York, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Mayor William O'Dwyer tonight declared a state of emergency in New York City, ordered the wartime "brown-out" restored and banned fuel sales to amusement places. He acted after striking tugboat workers refused to return to work on government-seized tugs in New York Harbor and thus precipitated a fuel crisis.

The mayor issued his proclamation as Office of Defense Transportation and military officials were drafting plans for emergency operation of the tugs under military protection.

O'Dwyer said that the strike had suspended approximately 65 per cent of the supplies of coal to the city and 95 per cent of fuel oil.

Heating Off on City Transit

His proclamation ordered a blackout of the "Great White Way" and all other display signs, immediate establishment of prorities on fuel deliveries and prohibited the heating of cars on any city transportation line.

Asserting that a state of emergency existed in the city's health and fuel situation, O'Dwyer also called for immediate drastic conservation of fuel by industrial users, and ordered homes and businesses to keep temperatures to a maximum of 60 degrees.

The Office of Defense Transportation, which seized the struck tugs at 12:01 a. m. today, announced that Army nad Navy and civilian personnel recruited through the United States Employment Service would man the tugs to break the city's supply bottleneck.

May Take Tugs from Other Ports

Lawrence C. Turner, ODT official in charge of the seizure, met with Army, Navy, Coast Guard and War Shipping Administration officials tonight to map plans for Government operations in the harbor.

It was expected, however, that only partial service could be restored by tomorrow. Forty-five Army and Navy tugs were made immediately available in the crisis and it was indicated that tugs from other ports might be diverted here.

The striking United Marine Division of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL, was "standing by" tonight. Capt. William Bradley, president, said a membership meeting of his men would be called when an offer to solve the wage dispute was submitted.

Strikers Call Meeting

Bradley said the strikers were awaiting word from the Federal Conciliation Service before taking further action.

Meanwhile the International Longshoremen's Association, which has pledged support to the strike scheduled an "Atlantic Coast District" meeting for 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Joseph P. Ryan, international president of the ILA which has an estimated 35,000 members in the New York port, declined to comment on the purpose of the meeting.

Man, 80, Shoots Self In Funeral Home—Lives

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 6 (U.P.).—George S. Yingling walked into a funeral home today and shot himself—but didn't die.

Yingling, about 80, was found wounded in the head. The victim, a former janitor, left a note giving instructions for his burial and explaining:

"I have been sick 15 years. I have been living a terrible life and cannot keep warm in bed."

Goodby, Sweetheart

100 Women Bid Tearful Adieu As Italian POWs Sail for Home

Los Angeles, Feb. 6.—The liner Mormacdove sailed today for Naples bearing 932 Italian prisoners of war after their embarkation was disrupted by 100 weeping women who evaded guards to bid farewell to sweethearts.

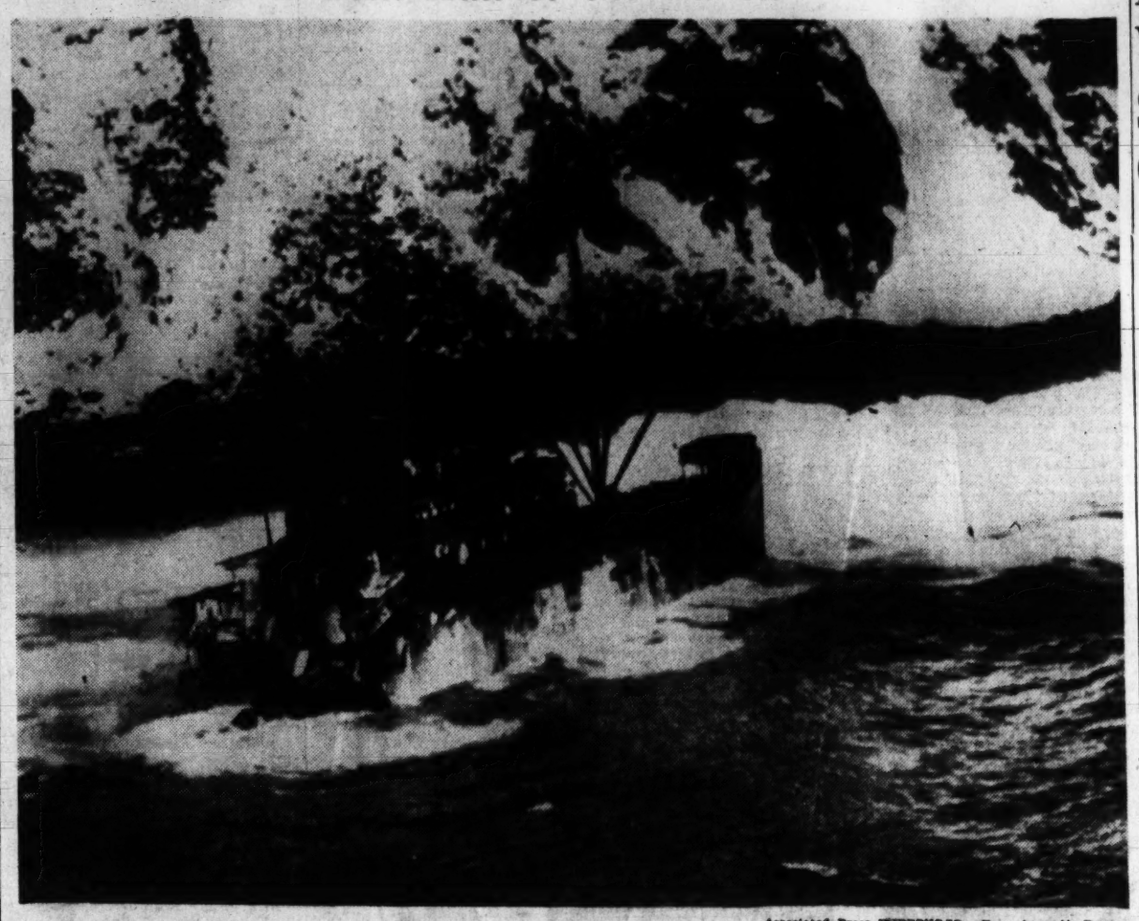
Some 30 of the woman managed to reach the dock alongside the ship before they were rounded up yesterday by military police.

In the confusion, several Italians wandered away and were found in nearby parked automobiles with women.

One woman attached a newspaper photographer with a stick, shouting, "These boys did more for the war than the GIs ever did."

Four of them remained on a nearby dock for hours, peering at the Mormacdove through binoculars and waving tearwet handkerchiefs.

Waves Batter Broken Hull of the Yukon



Associated Press WIREPHOTO From Army Air Forces

The liner Yukon clings to the rocks of Johnstone Bay as waves pound the broken hull. Rescued passengers were taken to nearby Cape

Trusty Cleared Of Smuggling Saws in Jail

Rubin Acquitted Despite Testimony Of Prisoner and Wife

By Al Hailey
Post Reporter

Samuel Rubin, District Jail trusty, was cleared yesterday in District Court of charges that he helped smuggle hacksaw blades to jail prisoners. The jury brought in a surprise verdict of "not guilty."

The chunky, little former pugilist wore a pleased expression as he heard the verdict. He asked his lawyer if he could "thank the jury."

Rubin, who has nine years to go on a 15-year sentence for robbery, had been positively identified by a 17-year-old wife and her prisoner husband as the man who delivered four hacksaw blades into the jail.

Blades Hidden in Magazine

Earlier in the day, Metropolitan Police Lieut. Robert V. Murray and Detective Sergt. Joe Hunt had testified they placed credence in the story of Catherine Davis and her husband, Earl, a prisoner.

Mrs. Davis said she took the four blades to the jail secreted between the pages of a magazine and that

See BREAK, Page 2, Column 7.

Pay-Price Issue Still Up in Air, Bowles Says

Another Official Claims Strike Truce Hinges on Relief for Industry

By William Needham
Associated Press Staff Writer

OPA Administrator Chester Bowles disclosed yesterday that the Administration thus far had been unable to agree on a new wage-price policy and that announcement of the formula might not be possible until late this week.

At the same time, a high Government official, in close touch with the labor situation, but not quotable by name, predicted the revised policy would not settle current strikes unless it provided specific figures for both price and wage increases.

Bowles told newsmen a congressional hearing at which he was to explain the Government's price policy tomorrow had been postponed for the second time pending settlement of differences between Government agencies on the policy details.

The hearing probably will not be held until Monday, Bowles indicated.

The Government official who raised the question of price-wage

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 3.

Fact-Finding Bowled Over

Far-Reaching Antistrike Bill Gets Tentative House Approval

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The House yesterday tentatively approved a far-reaching antistrike bill, without yanking any of its "teeth."

The Administration's own fact-finding proposals and all middle-of-the-road substitutes were bowled over in the House rush to accept the sweeping new controls.

Formal passage of the coalition-sponsored Case bill, substantially as it came from the House Rules Committee, was delayed until noon today. Final roll call voting will be mainly routine.

A falling out between Representative Clare E. Hoffman (R., Mich.) and coalition sponsors of the bill prevented final passage last night.

The House approved the Case amendment by a 197 to 115 standing vote, and was getting ready for final roll calls when Hoffman demanded reading of the "engrossed bill," a familiar delaying device.

Speaker Rayburn told members the official "engrossed" copy, with all amendments, would not be ready before midnight. The House promptly decided to go home and vote today.

Hoffman, whose own pocketful of amendments were largely spurned by coalition leaders, complained that Case bill sponsors "went off into a corner and wrote a bill." He said he didn't like to see legislation "jammed through without adequate consideration."

Studded with floor amendments which barely scratch its basic aims, the bill bearing the name of Representative Francis Case (R., S. Dak.), provides:

1. A permanent labor-management mediation board with authority to take jurisdiction in major disputes and to try to settle them by conciliation, mediation and voluntary arbitration.

2. Power for the board to outlaw any strike called during the 30-day peaceful settlement efforts and to require employers likewise to maintain the "status quo." The board could go into the Federal courts for injunctions if necessary to maintain conditions unchanged through the period.

3. A so-called "mutual respon-

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 8.

Breeches Buoy Rescues 100 From Yukon

Ketchikan, Alaska, Feb. 6 (AP).—Army barge crews aided the Coast Guard late today in removing approximately 100 men from the narrow beach at Cape Fairfield, where they had been landed by breeches buoy after the steamship Yukon smashed on inshore rocks of Johnstone Bay en route to Seattle Sunday night.

The Coast Guard announced that all the 496 passengers and crew had been taken off the foundered vessel which broke in two Monday. They will be taken to Seattle by the steamship Alaska, en route to Seward tonight from Womans Bay, Kodiak.

All but 100 had been taken aboard rescue craft for debarking at Seward. Removed by breeches buoy, they had huddled around two bonfires on the beach, before being transferred to rescue craft.

Time and again rescue vessels sent word there had been no loss

See YUKON, Page 2, Column 1.

Washington Woman Hears Sister Is Safe

Mrs. Mary Ellen Arnell, former Washington nurse, and her two small sons, all aboard the steamship Yukon, were reported safe in Seward, Alaska, yesterday.

The news came to Mrs. Arnell's sister, Mrs. Julia M. Prather, 1355 S. Carolina ave. se., from the D. C. Red Cross Home Service Section.

Mrs. Prather said that Edward Arnell, husband of Mrs. Arnell, had been able to join them in Seward from their home in Anchorage.

Aide Disputes Safford's Code Testimony

Kramer Says Message He Saw Differed From One His Chief Described

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The mystery of the disputed Japanese "winds code" messages deepened yesterday as the Congressional Pearl Harbor Committee heard a second Navy decoding officer dispute the testimony of the first.

Capt. Alwin D. Kramer, tall handsome intelligence officer, who worked directly under Capt. L. F. Safford, 1941 Navy decoding chief, testified he had seen a "winds code" message but it was entirely different from the one which Safford had previously described.

The "winds code" message he saw, Kramer testified, came in on December 5, not December 4, as his former chief had said.

It meant only that relations between Japan and Great Britain were in danger, which was a fact the whole Navy Department knew at that time, Kramer said.

Contradicts His Chief

Flatly contradicting Safford, who has maintained that Kramer saw the same message he did, Kramer testified that the message did not mean "war with the United States" and in no case would he have so interpreted it.

Kramer, one of the Navy's outstanding Japanese language experts, testified that a watch officer showed him the intercepted message when it came in in order to check translation.

He went with the officer, he said, directly to Safford's office and

See PEARL, Page 4, Column 4.

2-Year-Old Virginia Child

Rare Drug Sought From Army To Save Victim of Meningitis

A supply of streptomycin—the medical world's newest miracle worker—was asked of the Army here last night in an attempt to save the life of a 2-year-old child in a Portsmouth (Va.) hospital.

The child is Patricia Rosekrans of Portsmouth. She is a victim of pneumococcus meningitis.

She is being treated at King's Daughters Hospital, Portsmouth, and late last night was reported in critical condition.

Dr. F. G. Lindsay, who is treating the child, has been unable to defeat the deadly disease with penicillin or sulfa drugs. He believes streptomycin may be her only hope.

The child's father is a supervisor of welding at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Late yesterday, Richard S. White, president of the welders local in Portsmouth, of which the father is a member, appealed to The Post for assistance in obtaining a supply of the drug.

Streptomycin at the present time is very scarce. What supply is available is controled by the Army.

Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss, deputy surgeon general, said last night that a supply of the drug would be made available to the child if the attending doctor thought it would help. However, he added that experiments have shown streptomycin to have little value in combatting spinal meningitis.

Attempts were being made late last night to have Dr. Lindsay communicate with General Bliss to discuss the case.

He Curtails Whisky, Beer So Europe Can Be Fed

President Warns Worst Food Crisis In Modern Times Threatens World

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday ordered that dark bread be substituted for white in the United States. He also ordered a reduction in the output of beer and whisky.

The wheat and other grains thus saved will be rushed to Europe and the Far East to alleviate what Mr. Truman said might be the worst food crisis in modern times. Some areas abroad, he said, experienced the shortest crops in 50 years because of extreme droughts and the disruption of war. Thus, he said, only superhuman efforts can prevent "mass starvation."

"I am sure," President Truman added, "that the American people are in favor of carrying their share of the burden."

Meat Reduction Ordered

In addition to the orders calling for dark bread and less beer and whisky, the Chief Executive issued one that will bring about a reduction in the Nation's high level of meat and poultry production.

The dark loaf of bread will enter the American food picture as a result of Point 3 in a nine-point emergency program which Mr. Truman made public at the White House late yesterday. This requires that the amount of flour extracted from wheat be raised to 80 per cent.

The flour that has been going into the fashionable white loaf of bread represents only a 72 per cent yield from the wheat. By taking more of the wheat kernel and thus making the volume of wheat go further, and by limiting the distribution of flour to amounts essential for current civilian distribution, President Truman estimated that 25 million bushels of wheat will be saved in the first half of 1946.

Some experts say that the dark loaf of bread is far more nutritious than the white, and they point to the practice of "enriching" the white loaf with various vitamins and iron.

The United States was the only country in the world that went through the war without abandoning white bread.

Wheat for Alcohol Banned

President Truman put a ban on the use of wheat in the production of beer and alcohol, and he also ordered that the use of other grains for the production of beer be cut back to the amount used in 1940—a reduction of 30 per cent.

He also decreed that the use of grains other than wheat for the production of beverage alcohol be limited, beginning March 1, to five days' consumption a month.

He estimated that these measures would save about 20 million bushels of grain between now and June 30.

The nine-point program announced at the White House was worked out by President Truman and members of his Cabinet the day before. On the day before that, Herbert Lehman, Director General of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, said that "more men, women and children in Europe and

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 6.

Let Sleeping Dogs Lie, Is Village's Only Concession

Cedarville, Ohio, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—This village's council has passed an ordinance, effective February 18, which provides the dogs may not: (1) bark, (2) yelp, (3) howl, or (4) trespass.

The ordinance was passed to prevent dogs from "disturbing any person or citizen within said village." It says so right there in the ordinance.

(Note: There is a Congo dog which cannot bark, yelp or howl—a Congo Basenji.)

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Truman's Order On Saving Grain

Following is the text of President Truman's statement yesterday on the world food crisis:

For the world as a whole, a food crisis has developed which may prove to be the worst in modern times. More people face starvation and even actual death for want of food today than in any war year and perhaps more than in all the war years combined.

The United States and other countries have moved food into war-torn countries in record amounts, but there has been a constantly widening gap between essential minimum needs and available supplies.

Although this country enjoyed a near-record production of food and a record crop of wheat, the wheat crops of Europe and North Africa and the rice crops of the Far East have proved to be much shorter than anticipated; in fact some areas have experienced the shortest crops in 50 years because of extreme droughts and the disruption of war.

Mass Starvation Threatens

We in this country have been consuming about 3300 calories per person per day. In contrast, more than 125 million people in Europe will have to subsist on less than 2000 calories a day; 28 million will get less than 1500 calories a day and in some parts of Europe, large groups will receive as little as 1000 calories.

Under these circumstances it is apparent that only through superhuman efforts can mass starvation be prevented. In recognition of this situation Great Britain only yesterday announced cuts in rations of fats and a return to the dark wartime loaf of bread.

I am sure that the American people are in favor of carrying their share of the burden.

Accordingly, I have instructed the appropriate agencies of the Government to put into effect a number of emergency measures designed to help meet cricially urgent needs to the greatest possible extent in the shortest possible time. The cooperation of every man, woman and child, the food trades and industries, the transportation industry, and others will be needed to make these measures effective. I know the conscience of the American people will not permit them to withhold or stint their cooperation while their fellow men in other lands suffer and die.

Bread to Be Conserved

The measures to be taken are as follows:

1. The appropriate agencies of this Government will immediately inaugurate a vigorous campaign to secure the full cooperation of all consumers in conserving food, particularly bread. Additional emphasis will be placed upon the cooperation of bakers and retailers in reducing waste of bread in distribution channels.

2. The use of wheat in the direct production of alcohol and beer will be discontinued; the use of other grains for the production of beverage alcohol will be limited, beginning March 1, to five days' consumption a month; and the use of other grains for the production of beer will be limited to an aggregate quantity equal to that used for this purpose in 1940, which was 30 per cent less than the quantity used in 1945. This will save for food about 20 million bushels of grain by June 30, 1946.

3. The wheat flour extraction rate (the quantity of flour produced from each bushel of wheat) will be raised to 80 per cent for the duration of the emergency. Also, steps will be taken to limit the distribution of flour to amounts essential for current civilian distribution. This will save about 25 million bushels of wheat during the first half of 1946.

Inventory Controls

4. The Department of Agriculture will control millers' inventories of wheat and bakers' and distributors' inventories of flour. The inventory controls will be designed to maintain the wheat and flour being held for civilian use at the minimum necessary for distribution.

5. Specific preference will be given to the rail movement of wheat, corn, meat, and other essentail foods in order promptly to export maximum quantities to the destinations where most needed.

6. The Department of Agriculture will exercise direct control over exports of wheat and flour to facilitate movement to destinations of greatest need.

7. Necessary steps will be taken to export during this calendar year 375,000 tons of fats and oils, 1.6 billion pounds of meat, of which 1 billion pounds is to made available during the first half of 1946, and to increase the exports of dairy products, particularly cheese and evaporated milk.

Philippine Boats Released

8. The War and Navy Departments already have aided materially the movement of Philippine copra (the raw material from which cocoanut oil is produced) by releasing 200 LCM and J boats for the interisland trade in the Philippines. These departments and the War Shipping Administration will take immediate steps to make available the additional ships needed for this purpose.

The Secretaries of War and Navy will release for the movement of food to Europe all refrigerated ships not essential to the maintenance of the flow of food to the armed forces.

9. The Department of Agriculture will develop additional ways in which grain now being used in the feeding of livestock and poultry could be conserved for use as human food. These steps may include means to obtain the rapid marketing of heavy hogs, preferably all those over 225 pounds, and of beef cattle with a moderate rather than a high degree of finish; to encourage the culling of poultry flocks; to prevent excesive chick production, and to encourage more economical feeding in dairy cattle. Regulations to limit wheat inventories of feed manufacturers and to restrict the use of wheat in feed will be prepared.

Cooperation Requested

We are requesting the cooperation of retailers and other distributors in informally rationing commodities that will be in scarce supply for the months immediately ahead. Actual reductions in the volume of distribution may be suggested, with the obligations placed on the industry involved to handle distribution equitably. I believe that with the wholehearted cooperation of food manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers the job can be done.

The measures which I have directed will no doubt cause some inconvenience to many of us. Millers and bakers, for example, will have to adapt their operations to produce and to use flour of a higher extraction rate while consumers may not be able to get exactly the kind of bread that many prefer. We will not have as large a selection of meats, cheese, evaporated milk, ice cream, margarine, and salad dressing as we may like. However, these inconveniences will be a small price to pay for saving lives, mitigating suffering in liberated countries, and helping to establish a firmer foundation for peace.

In attempting to alleviate the shortages abroad, this country will adhere to the policy of giving preferenec to the liberated peoples and to those who have fought beside us, but we shall also do our utmost to prevent starvation among our former enemies.

I am confident that every citizen will cooperate wholeheartedly in the complete and immediate mobilization of this country's tremendous resources to win this worldwide war against mass starvation.

YUKON

From Page 1

of life. Coast Guard headquarters here and at Seattle said they were unable to confirm reports that three persons were washed overboard and drowned.

While removal of the party ashore on Johnstone Bay's western side had been considered perilous, the Alaska Steamship Co., which operated the Yukon for the War Shipping Administration, and all other official sources expressed the belief that it could be done.

The Alaska was due at Seward from Kodiak at 2 a. m. Thursday, but its departure for Seattle with the survivors is indefinite.

Messages from the wreck scene were scanty, as wireless was devoted to the need for communications between ships. It was believed the cutter Onondaga and the tender Cedar, which already have landed survivors at Seward, used the breeches buoy to remove the 100 persons from the beach.

Al lAussie GI Brides To Be in U. S. by June

Sydney, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Every GI bride in Australia and New Zealand will be in the United States by midyear under present transportation plans.

A total of 1600 are expected to sail this month aboard the Mariposa and Monterey. Shipments are expected to continue at the approximate rate of 800 per sailing for four months.

Pocahontas' Secret Name

Matoaka, W. Va.—One West Virginia county and one town are named for the daughter of Chief Powhatan, but the names are different. Pocahontas County is named for the princess' best-known name. Matoaka bears the secret or sacred name of the princess.

Armenia Cheered By Return of Land Occupied by Turks

Moscow, Feb. 6 (AP).—Secretary Grigori Arutinov of the General Committee of the Communist Party in Armenia has publicly expressed Armenian interest in the return of Soviet Armenian territory "forcibly occupied by Turkey," dispatches to Moscow said today.

"The entire Armenian people now raise the question about the return of Soviet Armenian land forcibly occupied by Turkey," Arutinov was quoted as telling an election meeting in the Soviet Republic at Yerevan, Armenian capital.

(About half of Caucasian Armenia was obtained by Turkey October 13, 1921, in a settlement of border troubles. The Soviet press previously advanced Russian claims to strips of territory along Turkey's eastern frontier and Black Sea coast.)

Bucket of ChoppedFlesh Ruled Part of Slain Man

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—Dr. Thomas Gonzales, the city's chief medical examiner, said today that hacked pieces of flesh and bones, found in a five-gallon olive oil container in Central Park, were parts of the torso of a man who had been slain. The oil container, two-thirds filled with the chopped flesh and bone, was found yesterday afternoon. Gonzales said a laboratory examination had ruled out the possibility that the flesh may have come from a cadaver.

Two-County Birthplace

Adair, Iowa.—J. H. Porter claims both Clay and Platt Counties in Missouri as his birthplace. His parents' home was on the dividing line.

Shopper Tarried Too Long

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LOCKED IN—Mrs. Harry Lutomski, shopping for a lamp in a Detroit furniture store, failed to hear the closing bell. Here she sits in a window while her husband waits outside for the store manager to come and release her. She notified her husband of her predicament by telephone

PRICES

From Page 1

figures declared that White House advisers had been told by industry that labor's wage demands could not be met until management could be assured of definite price relief.

On this basis, he explained, the White House statement, when made, would have to place what amounted to a percentage ceiling on wage as well as price increases, if strikes were to be settled.

Possibly, he said, the Government might provide that wages could be increased up to "X" per cent and prices could be increased one-fourth or one-half of the "X" per cent. Later, the Government would agree that industries involved could seek further price relief if necessary.

"Not Far Enough"

He declared a simple relaxation of present regulations, which prohibit management from seeking price relief in less than six months after making a voluntary wage increase, "would not go far enough."

The view that wage and price positions would have to be stated by the Government simultaneously before widespread strike settlement could be made was supported by John Roche of the Oliver Iron and Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh.

Roche headed a delegation which came here representing the Tri-State Industrial Association, a group of 112 steel fabricators. Roche told newsmen a wage settlement with U. S. Steel Corp. would still leave problems for the smaller fabricating plants.

President Truman has asked U. S. Steel, normally the bellwether of the industry, to settle its wage dispute with the CIO steelworkers on the basis of an 18½ cents hourly increase.

Confer on Problems

"We are almost unanimous that we cannot start up again unless we get simultaneous price relief from the Government," Roche declared, noting that the strike had affected some 56 members of the Tri-State Association, employing more than 51,000 workers.

He and his delegation conferred on their wage and price problems today with Bowles and Reconversion Director John Snyder.

If, said Roche, the fabricators have to meet "pattern" wage increase without receiving immediate price relief, their situation would be "disastrous."

Officials close to Administration policy makers said the differences now holding up the revised wage-price policy were not basic disagreements over the principle that price increases are necessary to win settlements in current major industrial disputes.

Double Killing Admitted

Casper, Wyo., Feb. 6 (U.P.).—A five-State manhunt ended today when George Sitts, jailbreaker and killer, confessed slaying two North Dakota police officers two weeks ago. Sitts was huddled in the front seat of a stolen car mired in a snow bank when police found him last night.

PEARL

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turned the message over to him. He might have said, Kramer testified, as Safford had declared, "Here it is," or something of that sort.

Takes It to Superior

After half a minute of conversation, Kramer said, Safford started off down the hall with the message to taek it to their superior officer, Admiral Leigh Noyes.

Kramer, who was in charge of delivery of important intercepts to the White House, State Department and Navy officials, was not asked to deliver this message, he declared.

He said he did not consider this significant because the message told only what everyone knew—that Japanese-British relations were endangered.

Speaking firmly and deliberately, the naval officer threw cold water over previous charges made by Safford that a missing file in the communications office could have contained the sensational "war with United States" message Safford indicated.

Chronological Order

There were several innocent explanations, Kramer said, why No. 7001 should now be marked canceled in the files, which were in his charge at the time of Pearl Harbor.

Messages were arranged in chronological order, he said, even though very frequently the different parts came in on different days.

A file might be canceled when all the parts of one message were put together, or if a duplicate translation had been made.

He explained that he had put a seaman in training to be a yeoman in direct charge of the files and that the seaman would naturally mark a filed cancelled if he found a duplicate.

Tells of Jap Message

Kramer told the committee that he recognized the handwriting of one of his subordinates in a notation on the cancelled file 7001, thus pointing the way to get direct testimony on the reason for the blank.

Kramer went into detail about the receipt of the 14-part message from Japan breaking off diplomatic relations with the United States.

Te was in his office at 7:30 a. m. on the morning of the fateful Sunday, December 7, 1941, Kramer testified, because he had already delivered the first parts of the message the night before and knew another part was coming.

The most important part of the entire message, which directed the two Japanese ambassadors to deliver the message to the State Department at exactly 1 p. m. (zero hour for the dawn attack at Hawaii) did not reach him until 10:20 a. m. that morning, Kramer said.

He immediately started his rounds of delivery with a locked pouch to the State Department, White House and Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations. When he reached the State Department he found the Army courier coming in with a copy of the same message for Secretary of War Stimson, Kramer said.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"HAPPY HOME" SALES COMPANY
NEW, MODERN PREFABRICATED HOMES
"HAPPY HOMES FOR MODERN LIVING"
HAPPY HOMES ARE PORTABLE ADD A BATH TAKE OFF A ROOM FOLD IT UP!
©1946, Chicago Times, Inc. 2-7

"I'll have nothing to do with a prefabricated house—how will we stop your mother visiting us?—She'll bring her room with her!"

Mother Finds Throttled Girl Half Clothed

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 6 (INS).—A 36-year-old Negro was arrested for questioning late today in the sex killing of 20-year-old Mary Lou Jenkins.

Columbia, Mo., Feb 6 (AP).—Twenty-year-old Mary Lou Jenkins was found strangled at her parents' home today, an electric light cord about her throat. Her body was clad only in pajama tops.

The girl's mother, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, a nurse, returned home after a night's duty next door and found the body. Police said the girl apparently had been raped.

Neighbors reported hearing screams about 10 last night.

Mary Lou was graduated from Stephens College last June. Her father is a contractor.

Mother Confesses Fatally Beating Daughter, 3

McKeesport, Pa., Feb. 6 (U.P.).—"I never wanted her and I couldn't bring myself to love her," Mrs. Stella Gerber, 35, said today as she confessed beating her 3-year-old daughter to death with a telephone.

Mrs. Gerber, wife of a city sanitary worker, has three other children. She said she killed the little girl, Judy, because she "was always stealing things and blaming it on her brother."

Judy died last night.

"I hit her first with my hand, the mother said. "She fell against the baseboard. There was blood on her head. I picked her up and bathed her head. Then because I was angry, I hit her again. She fell on the floor. I picked her up and held her a while, then hit her with the telephone."

Red Cross Calls For Whole Blood

Service hospitals such as Walter Reed need type O whole blood, the American Red Cross reported yesfailed to see the present necessity tterday.

Many prospective donors have failed to see the present necessity for donations because there is a considerable supply of blood plasma on hand, the Red Cross explained. A continued and even supply of whole blood is necessary in surgical and hemorrhage cases, it was explained.

Donors are asked to call DIstrict 3300, American Red Cross Blood Donor Service, for appointments.

Babe Hollingbery May Quit Coaching

Yakima, Wash., Feb. 6 (AP).—Orin E. (Babe Hollingbery, former Washington State College football coach and mentor for the West team in the annual East-West Shrine game, says he is "probably" through coaching all-star grid contests.

Hollingbery said that while he had not yet submitted his resignation to Shrine game officials in San Francisco, "I only kept the job for the last game at their insistence because they didn't wish to make a coaching change with problems of war-time nature still hanging on."

Hollingbery said he had no plans for going back in the coaching field by next season. At present, he is engaged as a Yakima Valley fruit rancher and restaurant owner.

Gunther Upsets Florida Medalist

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP).—Mrs. Margaret Gunther, of Memphis, Tenn., today upset Medalist Jean Hopkins, of Cleveland, Ohio, 3 and 2, in quarter-finals of the twenty-first annual Palm Beach Women's Golf Championship.

Mrs. Jane Crum Covington, of Aberdeen, Md., defending champion, defeated Mrs. George Wilcox, of Miami, 4 and 3. Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Ga., had little trouble in disposing of Mrs. Polly Riley, of Fort Worth, Tex., 7 and 6.

Mrs. Marjorie Becker, of Englewood, N. J., downed Peggy Kirk, of Findlay, Ohio, 1 up.

Wash.-Lee Girls Score

Washington-Lee High's girls basketeers gained their fifth straight win of the season yesterday as they whipped Fairfax, 28-19, at Fairfax. Miss Louise Garber, whose brother Dave is one of the W.-L. boys team's mainstays, was high scorer for the winners with 11 points.

The President's Calling List

President Truman yesterday saw the following White House callers:

10:00 a. m.—Senator Smith (R., N. J.) with Dr. Frank Laubach, New York educator and the Rev. Samuel Shoemaker, director of Calvary Episcopal Church, New York, for "personal chat."

10:15—Chairman Peterson (D., Ga.) of House Territories Committee with Joseph R. Farrington, the Hawaiian delegate, to discuss statehood for Hawaii.

10:30—Raymond S. McKeough, member of the Maritime Commission.

11:00—Former Labor Secretary Frances Perkins.

11:30—Edward J. Flynn, former Democratic national chairman.

12:00—William Dawson, Ambassador to Uruguay.

12:05 p. m.—Gen. Henry H. Arnold, retiring chief of Army Air Forces, to discuss recent tour of South America.

12:30—Fleet Admiral D. Leahy, the President's chief of staff, to receive a gold star in lieu of a second D. S. M.

Two-Way Stretch Is Back

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SUMMER PREVIEW—That fifth and sixth dimension provided by the two-way stretch will be standard measurement by midsummer, according to the United States Rubber Co., manufacturer of the lastex thread used in the above articles of clothing. Showing what the future holds are Hollywood starlets (from left), Pat Hall, who models a pantie girdle; Jean Leonard, wearing a rayon satin lastex swimsuit, and Mary Blanchard, modeling a nylon elastic suit that should take the water like a duck's back

FOOD

From Page 1

the Far East are hungry this winter than at any time in modern history." Bread, he said, was the most important single element in the dietary of these regions.

American farmers have been growing hogs 20 to 30 pounds heavier than those of last year.

President Truman instructed Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to develop additional ways in which grain now being used in the feeding of livestock and poultry can be conserved for use as human food. He suggested that one step might be to obtain the rapid marketing of heavy hogs and beef cattle with a high degree of finish, and to encourage the culling of poultry flocks and the economical feeding of dairy cattle.

This speed-up in marketing may bring meats and poultry on to the market months earlier than if the farmers followed their current practice of fattening animals.

However, once these supplies of meats are consumed, the level of production would fall until freed supplies could be replenished.

It was conceivable that meat rationing might have to be resumed later in the year. This could happen if the United States had a poor crop season this year, with average or below average yields of corn and other feedstuffs.

Washington Willing, Post Poll Revealed

That Washingtonians are willing to submit to food consumption restrictions again to aid starving peoples abroad was demonstrated by the latest Post Poll published Monday. The poll showed that 68 per cent of the city's population is willing to submit to food rationing again to get more supplies abroad. Twenty-eight per cent are opposed to resuming rationing, while 4 per cent have no opinion.

Reinstatement Refused

Philadelphia, Feb. 6 (AP).—Alexander Smith of DeVault, Chester County, Pa., was unconditionally denied a broker-dealer registration by the Securities and Exchange Commission today.

The commission concluded that Smith's "wanton disregard of his responsibilities in dealing with his customers make it clear that he is not a fit person to be in the securities business."

Albino Rattler Killed

Alliance, Neb.—An albino rattlesnake, which he killed near Point of Rock, was exhibited here by William Holden.

The snake had three rattles. Its belly was white and the diamonds on its back were bright orange. The rattler was about 14 inches long.

BREAK

From Page 1

Rubin picked up the magazine from her lap in the visitor's room and took it inside.

Both she and her husband have pleaded guilty to the hacksaw smuggling charges. Mrs. Davis said she was promised $300 by John Mansour, one of the three criminals still at large from the November 24 jail break by five men, but never received the money.

Claude O. Botkin, resident superintendent of the jail, repeated previous testimony that Rubin refused to talk when Mrs. Davis' story was being investigated early in December.

Rubin said at that time: "I have nothing to say," and asked to see a lawyer, Botkin testified.

Earlier, he had refuted the testimony of Charles Berry, Lorton Negro prisoner, brought in by Defense Attorney Saul Lichtenberg.

Guard Not on Duty

Berry testified he saw Mrs. Davis give former jail guard Lawrence A. Howard some hacksaw blades through the bars of the jail's west entrance on September 29.

Following Berry's testimony, Botkin said a check of the records showed Howard, since discharged and now under indictment on charges of smuggling blades into the jail, was not on duty that day.

Rubin took the stand and stuck stubbornly to his story that he was innocent.

The defense called several jail officials as "character witnesses" for Rubin. They testified that until the time of the charges placed against him he had held positions of trust in the jail, had access to all parts of the jail interior and was highly regarded as a well-behaved prisoner.

The jury took the case after two and a half days of testimony and reached their verdict in three hours and 15 minutes.

Third Division Society To Meet Here Today

Members of the Washington branch of the Third Division Society AEF will discuss a new streamlined constitution and by-laws for their organization at a meeting at 8 p. m. today in the Club Embassy, 1321 K st. nw. Members also will consider ways to obtain Washington as national headquarters of the society.

11 D. C. Men to Report For Induction Today

The following District men have been ordered to report for induction today: William Ayers, Maurice Evans, Thomas Goodwine, Ethan Harris, Earl Mathis, John Scott, Haskell Shackelford, Clayton Butler, Julius McCullers, William Elmore and Carl Hansberry.

JANE ARDEN

2-7
LOOK— I ADMIT I HAD SEVEN HUSBANDS OVERSEAS AND COLLECTED THEIR ALLOTMENT CHECKS—
BUT I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THIS MURDER!
THE BLOOD TEST WILL TELL THAT— AND HERE IT IS!
LISTEN— FRANK WILD'S FINGER-PRINTS WERE ON THAT CANDLE-STICK—HIS FACE WAS SCRATCHED —IT'S HIS CRIME— YOU CAN'T PIN IT ON ME!
THE MURDERED WOMAN HAD BLOOD UNDER HER FINGER NAILS—
IT DOESN'T MATCH WILD'S BUT IT DOES MATCH YOURS!
ALL RIGHT— I KILLED FLORA WEEKS BECAUSE SHE WAS BLACKMAILING ME!
A BLOOD TEST! NUTS! I DIDN'T KNOW THEY COULD DO THAT!
NICE GOING, JANE— YOU SOLVED THE CASE!
DON'T THANK ME— IT WAS THE F.B.I. BLOOD TEST THAT TURNED THE TRICK!

Judge Warns Of Danger in War Trophies

Municipal Judge Brice Clagett yesterday urged owners of souvenir war weapons to guard against letting them fall into irresponsible hands.

He levied a penalty of $50 or 60 days in jail against Joseph N. Bullock, 31, Negro, 8 Naylor's ct. nw., after the man admitted stealing a German pistol from a recently discharged veteran of overseas service.

Police said Bullock had a criminal record in North Carolina, including a conviction there for larceny.

Testimony revealed that Willie S. Perry, 1132 5th st. nw., the veteran, showed the gun last October to a number of acquaintances, including Bullock, and a few days later the defendant appeared at Perry's house and told his family Perry had sent him for the weapon.

Police related that Bullock told them he subsequently sold the gun on a street corner to a man he knew only vaguely by the name of "Judge," for $25.

Assistant U. S. Attorney William S. McKinley labeled the case "a very serious one," and said untold tragedy could occur from the street sale of a dangerous weapon to an unknown person.

CONGRESS

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sibility" clause making collective bargaining contracts equally binding on management and labor. Unions and employers alike would be liable to damage suits in the courts if contracts were violated. The bill originally permitted use of injunctions to compel compliance with contracts, but this was stricken out.

4. Violence or threats of violence and intimidation by either party to a dispute would be outlawed by either party to a dispute would be outlawed but "peaceful picketing" would be permitted. The District Courts would be granted specific authority to enjoin violent picketing or threats of violence.

Would Outlaw Boycotts

5. Organized boycotts likewise would be specifically outlawed. Labor unions, for example, could not refuse to handle or use any manufactured goods or farm products. Use of the injunction process to halt boycotts was originally authorized, and later stricken from the bill. Later still, farm bloc members partially restored the injunction authority where boycotts threatened "irreparable injury" to perishable goods.

Pete Gray Sticks To Salary Demands

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 6 (AP).—One-armed Pete Gray, shunted out of the major leagues by the St. Louis Browns after one season in the big time, says he will not play for Toledo of the American Association—to whom he was released—unless that club meets his salary request.

Gray, who resides in nearby Nanticoke, would not say how much money he sought, but added "I'll give up the game before playing for less."

The 29-year-old outfielder, voted the outstanding player in the Southern Association in 1944, failed to win a starting bert with the Browns last season.

Pilney, Ex-Orish Star, Named Aide at Tulane

New Orleans, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Andy Pilney, former Notre Dame All-America, today was appointed backfield coach at Tulane University.

Following his graduation in 1936, Pilney played professional baseball with the Boston Braves, Indianapolis and Scranton, Pa., in the summer time and coached high school football and basketball during the winter. He was named backfield coach at Washington University, St. Louis in 1942. Remaining there until he joined the Navy in May, 1943. He coached the backfield at the Georgia Pre-Flight School at Athens during the war.

Mt. Wash. Stickmen Face 5-Game Schedule

Baltimore, Feb. 6 (AP).—The Mount Washington Lacrosse Club, resuming activities after a wartime layoff, has scheduled five games this spring, and a sixth contest against Johns Hopkins University is tentative.

The schedule:

April 13, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore (tentative); 20, Maryland at College Park; 27, open; May 4, Loyola at Baltimore; 11, Navy at Annapolis; 18, Army at West Point; June 1, Princeton at Princeton.

Chandler to Visit Fla., Cuba Camp Sites

Versailles, Ky., Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler will make a tour of the 12 major league training camps in Florida this spring, it was announced today. He will leave for the tour February 17 with Mrs. Chandler and spend two months in Florida and Cuba.

Bears' Drulis Signs

Chicago, Feb. 7 (AP).—Chuck Drulis, 214-pound prewar guard of the Chicago Bears, who joined the Marines in August, 1942, today returned his signed contract for the 1946 season to Owner-Coach George Halas. Drulis played in the final game of the 1945 season while home on terminal leave.

Montgomery Billed

Chicago, Feb. 6 (AP).—Bob Montgomery, who holds the New York State version of the lightweight boxing championship, will meet Leo Rodak of Chicago in the 10-round main event of a fight card in Chicago Stadium February 15.

In the five years following the World War I price collapse, 103,996 United States businesses failed.

Va. Anti-Union Bill Stirs Hot Senate Debate

Richmond, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—Coming to the floor of the Senate today for action, the Moffett-Norris joint resolution declaring unionization against the public policy of Virginia was greeted first with the proposal of an amendment which would weaken its purpose, next by heated debate and finally was sent back in the general laws committee for further consideration.

At the same time its chief patron, Senator W. Stuart Moffett, of Staunton, introduced another measure which would further regulate labor by making it unlawful for any person to engage in picketing by force or violence.

Third Labor Act Ready

Meanwhile, a third piece of labor legislation, the Moncure-Locher bill forbidding reemployment of any public employes who go out on strike, was destined for final action by the House general laws committee tomorrow. Chairman C. G. Quesenbery, of Waynesboro, said that the bill has been sent to Attorney General Staples for a ruling as to its constitutionality and was expected back in committee in time for a vote.

The Senate gave its stamp of approval to the Stuart-Long bill to reduce Abingdon burley tobacco warehousemen's fees and to the Goode measure to make Dejarnette State Sanitarium a separate unit under control of the State Hospital Board. The House received a resolution memorializing Congress to reduce Federal taxes offered by Delegate T. J. George of Patrick.

The amendment which would have struck out the potent clause of the Moffett-Norris resolution was offered by Senator Edward L. Breeden, jr., of Norfolk. The clause reads:

"1. The unionization of officers or employes of the Commonwealth of Virginia, its political subdivisions, or of any governmental agency of any of them, is hereby declared to be contrary to and in violation of the public policy of the State."

Questions Are Raised

The two remaining paragraphs say merely it would be against public policy for public officials to be given authority to recognize unions or their representatives and that the resolution should not be construed to prevent public employes from organizinz in order to discuss employment conditions.

Several Senators raised questions as to the meaning of the resolution. Senator Major M. Hillard of Portsmouth asked if it would prohibit employment of firemen and policemen now affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and whose union charter contains a no-strike clause. He declared that the resolution "goes too far" when told that it would.

Senator Lloyd M. Robinette of Lee asked if such organizations as the Virginia Education Association, a teachers' organization, or the Virginia Associations of Court Clerks, Sheriffs and Treasurers would be banned under the resolution and Senator Moffett answered that, in his opinion, they would not.

Stating that he doubted that it would accomplish the purpose for which it was intended as it did not declare a "company union" against public policy, Senator Leonard G. Muse of Roanoke announcing that he intended to vote for passage of the resolution, said, however, that he was not sure "but that it will stir up strife rather than allay it."

Tempers Flare

A question from Senator Breeden as to the exact meaning of "unionization" brought the retort from copatron Senator Robert O. Norris, jr., of Lancaster, that its meaning was clear to "any third grade child."

Protesting vigorously Senator Norris made a motion that the resolution be left until tomorrow for consideration, but the Senate refused to delay action and upon motion by Senator Muse, recommitted it to the general laws committee.

The new bill offered by Senator Moffett declares in part that it shall be unlawful "for any person singly or in concert with others to interfere or attempt to interfere with another in the exercise of his right to work or to enter upon the performance of any lawful vocation, or by the use of intimidation, or by the use of insulting or threatening language directed toward such person, to induce or attempt to induce him to quit his employment or refrain from seeking employment . . ."

The sheriff, or police chief, would be empowered to fix the number of pickets at places of a strike and to determine the distances to be maintained between them. Violations of provisions of the bill would be treated as misdemeanors.

Named to Major Committee

Speaker of the House Stanley announced the appointment of Delegate E. T. Humphries of Norfolk County to the House appropriations committee to succeed the late M. P. Sebrell of Southampton. The House then passed three Senate bills, sponsored by Senator Thomas H. Blanton of Bowling Green making minor changes in Virginia banking statutes. It postponed until tomorrow action on the Irvine House bill to allow counties to close dance halls at midnight Saturday and all day Sunday.

Delegate Edwin W. Lynch of Alexandria presented a bill permitting local school boards to borrow up to 100 per cent of the cost of a school building instead of the present 85 per cent allowed from the literary fund, The Alexandria senator, Andrew Clarke, introduced a measure to provide for the annual assessment and equalization of real estate in Fairfax County. While the bill does not name Fairfax County, it states that it shall apply to any county adjoining a county with a density of population of 1000 or more per square mile. Arlington has such a population density.

Delegates Delamater Davis and E. Jeff Robertson of Norfolk, were cosponsors of three bills that would permit retail licenses to sell fortified wines for off-premises consumption. Such stores would be allowed to obtain Class A retail wine off-premise licenses at $250 each per year and then would be permitted to sell closed packages of wines containing 14 or more per cent of alcohol for consumption outside of the stores.

Counties that became dry after local option elections would not be allowed to share in alcoholic beverage control profits by a bill, of which Delegate James E. Gardner of Richmond, was chief sponsor. Certain State institutions, including William and Mary College and Mary Washington College, would be permitted to issue bonds on self-liquidating projects by a bill proposed by Delegate W. J. Gibson of Fredericksburg.

PWs in Virginia on Way Back to Germany

Army Signal Corps Photo

1790 STILL IN STATE—Far from the battlefields on which they were captured, these German prisoners of war prepare for the return to Europe from the Camp Pickett, Va., stockade. They became familiar sights to Virginians as they worked in the State's forests, farms and factories

Camp Pickett, Va., Feb. 6.—Nearly 1000 German war prisoners who spent a good part of the war in Camp Pickett's stockades or on work projects which took them into 22 Virginia Counties have been shipped overseas since September, with 1790 remaining until transportation arrangements permit passage.

Departure of the last of these men will mark the end of a work program in which the PW's provided an extra source of labor in Virginia's forests and on farms during the war emergency.

More than 1500 prisoners worked from camps established at Catawba, Salem, Lynhurst, Whitehall, Timberville,, Sandy Level, Danville, Green Bay, Radford and Cumberland. In every case they were employed only when American help was not available.

Counties in which they worked included Nottoway, Dinwiddie, Lunenburg, Prince Edward, Amelia, Cumberland, Mecklenburg, Pittsylvania, Henry, Halifax, Roanoke, Bedford, Betetourt, Montgomery, Pulaski, Giles, Craig, Augusta, Nelson, Rockingham, Shenandoah, and the North Carolina County of Caswell.

Va. House Unit Kills $200,000 Publicity Plan

Richmond, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—The proposed use of $200,000 of State highway funds for State advertising and publicity during the next two years has been stricken from the pending general appropriation bill, it was learned today.

Chairman C. C. Louderback of the House Appropriations Committee said the item of $100,000 for each year of the new biennium was eliminated by voice vote of the committee members, now working on the bill.

The provision was included in the budget recommendations of former Governor Colgate W. Darden, jr.

Disclosure of the committee's action came after a public hearing yesterday on a Conservation Commission request for a minimum of $150,000 a year for tourist advertising and $100,000 a year for industrial promotion, compared with the pending bill's $102,500 for the first year and $102,040 for the second for both purposes, from the State's general fund. Comdr. Raymond B. Bottom, Newport News publisher and former president of the State Chamber of Commerce, presented the request.

A Senate joint resolution, introduced early in the session, declaring the Assembly as opposed to the diversion of State highway funds to purposes other than road building, is still in the hands of the Senate Finance Committee. Similar resolutions, however, have been passed by previous sessions of the Legislature.

Suspect Held for Jury In Theft of $6000

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 6 (Spl.). Fred Elliott of the county, was held for the Berkeley County grand jury February term at a hearing before Justice King Larkin yesterday, on a charge of theft of $6000 that had been secreted by Emery J. Wigfield in tin cans under the floor of a garage which Wigfield rented in the downtown section.

The $6000 in bills were missing, Wigfield said, when he went to get them recently. Elliott came under suspicion, the State said, when he began to spend money with more than usual generosity.

Elliott denied the charge but was held for the grand jury. He was remanded to jail in default of $2000 bond. Eliott had been employed as a railroad track worker.

Harpers Ferry Parley Called on Span Plan

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 6 (Spl.).—Residents of Harpers Ferry, facing the prospect of being bypassed in a new traffic layout, have been asked to met Friday afternoon. Possibility was seen of utilizing old piers of a washed-out bridge across the Shenandoah in the downtown area for use again by limited light traffic.

Congressman Jennings Randolph of this district, arranged the meeting with the Town Council here and made it public.

The new main cross-Shenandoah bridge will be at the western edge of Bolivar, adjoining this town on the west. Residents here are hoping the plans will include a "Y" approach for Harpers Ferry directly instead of forcing all traffic to go via Bolivar before hitting the bridge.

USO Director Speaks

Luray, Va., Feb. 6.—Miss Clara Boyd Wheeler, USO director, of Washington, last night addressed the Junior Woman's Club of Page County. She spoke on "Community Recreation."

Parley Weighs Importation Of Farm Labor

Baltimore, Feb. 6 (AP).—Representatives of extension services from all Atlantic seaboard states and from the U. S. Department of Agriculture studied today the question of importing foreign farm workers from Jamaica and the Bahamas to aid in harvesting vegetable and fruit crops this season.

Meetings will continue through Friday, with much of the business concerning administrative and legal details of the migrant and farm labor problem.

At an extension service session tomorrow, labor utilization and training for farm work, with methods cited from various States, will be discussed.

"As war prisoners will be gone in 1946, and migrants and imported labor will be scarce, this training and efficiency program for the labor that will be available is vital," one Maryland official said.

E. S. Debusk of Florida said that farmers of his State were only interested in harvesting their crops, and were willing then to have the workers migrate northward.

New Commander For Aberdeen

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Feb. 6 (AP).—Brig. Gen. A. S. Quinton, jr., has assumed command of Aberdeen Proving Ground, succeeding Maj. Gen. Charles T. Harris, jr.

Major General Harris, a native of Texas, and a 1909 graduate of West Point, relinquished his command because of illness. He had been commanding general of the post since June 20, 1942.

Col. Herbert J. Lawes, who has been acting commander of the post, remains in command of the training center.

From 1942 until early this year, Brigadier General Quinton has been chief of the Detroit ordnance district, largest of the Nation's 13 districts, and has over-all supervision of 35 per cent of the Army's entire ordnance business.

State Board to Discuss Welfare Problem Today

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 6 (AP).—The pospect of a possible deficit of $500,000 in Department of Public Welfare funds due to rising relief costs will be discussed tomorrow by the Maryland Board of Public Works.

Governor O'Connor, who announced the meeting, said a study of the situation probably would be made today at Baltimore.

The Chief Executive said also that the board would consider any bids on contracts presented by the several departments.

Annapolis Legion Hits Stelle Attack

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 6 (AP).—The Guy Carleton Parlett Post No. 7 of the American Legion was on record today disapproving "the attack" of National Commander John Stelle "on General Bradley as not representing the views" of the post.

At a meeting last night the local organization adopted a resolution which declared that Stelle's demand for General Bradley's removal as head of the Veterans' Administration was without official mandate of the legion membership.

Nolo Contendere Plea Lodged in Tax Case

Richmond, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—The pleading of Ellsworth C. Alvord of Winchester, charged with violation of Federal income tax laws, was changed today from innocent to nolo contendere.

Following a motion made in Federal District Court today by Collins Denny, jr., counsel for the Winchester man, Judge Robert N. Pollard accepted the new pleading and set March 8 as the date for passing sentence.

Va. Auto Crash Kills Golf Pro's Wife; 3 Hurt

Abingdon, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—Mrs. Lester P. Kennedy, wife of Les Kennedy, Pawtucket, R. I., golf professional, was injured fatally and her husband and two other nationally high-ranking golf pros, Jimmy Turnesa of Elmsport, N. Y., and Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del., received minor injuries in an automobile-truck accident yesterday on U. S. Route 11, a half mile east of Abingdon.

State Police Sergt. W. C. Neblett said the Kennedy car, which he said was driven by Turnesa, and a truck trailer were in collision. Neblett said that a second truck ran over Mrs. Kennedy and came to a stop with its wheels resting on her body.

The State trooper reported that the first truck left the highway after the collision and crashed into and demolished a one-story frame house owned by H. M. Neal, operator of a service station adjoining the home.

Neblett listed as the driver of the first truck Edward Leon Sircy of Nashville, Tenn.

The Kennedys, Turnesa and Oliver were en route East after the golfers participated in the Los Angeles Open and Tucson, Ariz., golf tournaments, according to Neblett.

The body of Mrs. Kennedy, removed to an Abingdon funeral home, was sent by train today to Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Dyott Buried; W. Va. Pastor's Widow

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 6 (Spl.).—Services were held here at the home of a sister for Mrs. Margaret Yantis Dyott, widow of the Rev. Luther R. Dyott, D.D., whose first pastorate was at the Methodist Protestant Church here. She died in a hospital in Brunswick, Md., after a 10-day illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Roy Hart, Brooklyn, N. Y., and another sister, Mrs. G. L. Sencindiver, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Dr. Joseph S. Garrison

Baltimore, Feb. 6 (AP).—Funeral services were conducted today for Dr. Joseph Garrison, 83, who practiced medicine in Easton and Baltimore for more than 50 years. Dr. Garrison died at a Baltimore hospital Monday after an illness of three weeks.

Town Mayor Resigns

Winchester, Va., Feb. 6.—Fred J. Larrick announced yesterday that he was submitting his resignation as mayor of Middletown, an office which he has held for three consecutive terms.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 6 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 8000, total 16,000; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 14.85 ceiling; sows at 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 9000, total 9000; salable calves, 800, total 800; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 10 to 15 cents higher, instances 25 cents up; demand broad on outside account; local small killers also bought rather freely; general killing quality improved; cows strong to 25 cents higher; bulls very scarce, firm; vealers fully steady at 15.50 down; general clearance broad; top steers and mixed steers and heifers, 18.00, the ceiling; best heifers, 16.65; bulk slaughter steers, 15.75@17.75; most beef cows, 9.50@12.50.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 3500, total 11,000; fairly active, slaughter lambs steady to 10 cents higher than bulk sales Tuesday; toy, 15.25, paid freely for load lots good and choice fed Westerns scaling 121 lbs. down; several loads and decks medium and good 92-97 lb. wooled skins, including wheat pastured kinds, 14.00@14.75; load medium and good wheat pastured ewes, 7.40; load aged Western bucks, 6.25.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 6 (AP), (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 100. No early action on meager supply of slaughter steer; cows active, steady with Tuesday; common and medium cows, 10.00@13.00, odd head to 13.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; strong weights, 8.00 up; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible from 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Vealers and weighty slaughter calves scarce, active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lot good and choice, 120-220 lbs. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50; extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150. Barrows and gilts active, steady with Tuesday; sows 10 cents higher; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-375 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 375-450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; choice light weight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 6 (AP), (USDA)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market slightly weaker. 100-lb. sacks: New York and New Jersey, 3.40@3.75.

POTATOES—Florida, Red Bliss, 50-lb. crate, 2.65@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida, 3.00@3.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market steady. North Carolina, Green, 1.25@1.75. New York and Florida, 1.25@1.75.

HOGS—Receipts very liberal. Market unsettled and very weak under a slow demand. Whites, Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 35@38; U. S. Grade A, medium, 30@33; U. S. Grade B, large, 30@33; U. S. Grade B, medium, 28; U. S. Grade C, large, 28@29; Pullets, 28; Current Receipts, 28@30.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts fairly liberal. Market weak and very dull on chickens. Roasters, 24@26; Broilers and Fryers, 22@25; Colored Hens, 24@26; Leghorn Hens, 18@21; Old Roosters, 18@20; Young Turkeys, 33@35.20; Hen Turkeys, 35; small Toms, 32@33; large Toms, 30; Old Turkeys, 30@33.20.

HOGS—Receipts, 144. Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows, under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; medium, 11.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef-type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy-type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower. Good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50. Choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Staples Urges Congress Act On Sea Lands

By the Associated Press

Virginia stepped into the fight over ownership of marginal sea lands yesterday with the argument that Congress and not the Supreme Court should decide the questions involved.

Attorney General A. P. Staples of Virginia, told the Senate judiciary committee that "Virginia takes the position that a challenge" to State ownership, if made at all, should be made only after thorough consideration by Congress and pursuant to its express direction.

"For my part," Staples said, "I feel that it is a reasonable request which the States are making of Congress that it dispose of this matter once and for all time.

Wants Durable Decision

"The Supreme Court has already settled the principles involved time and time again. But as we all know, judicial decisions are not necessarily permanent. They can be and ofter are overruled, and this is what the Attorney General (of the United States) is now seeking to accomplish.

"The Supreme Court, as at present constituted, might decide in favor of the States, but that would not prevent the same court with a different membership from nullifying that decision."

The Virginia official said the Attorney General contends that the Colonies "in some vague way conferred upon the Constitutional Congress their sovereignty with respect to foreign or external affairs and as an incident thereto the ownership of their lands under the sea passed to a theoretical national government.

Other States Appeal

"If such a theory should be sustained," Staples added, "this country may be confronted some day by the United Nations with a well-substantiated claim of ownership of these same lands.

"Such is no less probable than the present assertions of such ownership by the Attorney General would have appeared to our forefathers 170 years ago when they founded this Nation."

Some 19 States in addition to Virginia are appealing for committee approval of legislation surrendering to the States any Federal claim to ownership of tidelands and their mineral deposits.

Council Approves Natural Gas Use In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 6 (Spl.). Conversion of the city system from artificial to natural gas was decided upon by the city council which yesterday approved the report of its special committee which has been studying the gas question for a number of months.

A subsidiary of the Columbia Gas & Electric Co. which operates the natural gas pipeline from Waynesboro to Culpeper, a few miles northwest of Charlottesville, is preparing a proposal for service.

The report of the four-man committee, which was authorized to proceed with the measures necessary to give effect to its recommendations, also called for the immediate improvement of the quality of gas now being manufactured and improvement of the servicing of appliances through the employment of additional personnel.

The committee further asked that the recommendations of Michael Shea, president of the Lynchburg and Roanoke Gas companies, who recently made a survey of the city gas properties, be put into practice.

Md. Trucker Killed In Plunge Off Bridge

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 6 (AP).—Robert E. Marken, 39, of Frederick, died early today at the Washington County Hospital of injuries received yesterday when his truck crashed through the railing of a bridge over Antietam Creek near Funkstown. Investigating officers said he fractured his skull.

Dr. W. H. Smith, Johns Hopkins Head, to Retire

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 6 (AP).—Dr. Winford H. Smith, for 34 years director of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, will retire March 31, John S. Gibbs, jr., president of the board of trustees, announced today.

Gibbs said Dr. Smith's successor would be Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, assistant director since 1940. Dr. Crosby will assume his new duties in April.

Gibbs said Dr. Smith felt that nearly 35 years as director of the hospital was long enough and that it was time for a younger man to take over. He retired at his own request.

Commenting on Dr. Smith's retirement, Gibbs said: "During Mr. Smith's tenure as director of the Johns Hopkins Hospital the institution has grown steadily in size and public usefulness. That the hospital has maintained its preeminent position among the world's medical centers is a tribute to Dr. Smith's inspired leadership and devoted service."

A leader in the field of hospital administration, Dr. Smith was president of the American Hospital Association in 1916, and the first president of the Maryland-District of Columbia Hospital Association in 1941.

Dr. Crosby, who is 37, was graduated from Union College and the Albany Medical School. Before coming to Hopkins he was associated with the New York State Health Department. He is president-elect of the Maryland-District of Columbia Hospital Association, and a special consultant to the Veterans Administration.

Mrs. Ailsworth Rites Set Today In Eastville

Eastville, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Kendall Ailsworth, 71, wife of U. S. Marshall Robert L. Ailsworth, who died at her home in Eastville Tuesday after a brief illness, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the residence.

Mrs. Ailsworth, a native of Northampton County, was a daughter of the late William H. and Hannah Ellen Stoakley Kendall. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church and was active in religious, social and civic affairs in the community.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Ellen Ailsworth Scott and a sister, Miss Elizabeth E. Kendall, both of Eastville.

Mrs. Margaret Reifsnyder

Westminster, Md., Feb. 6 (AP).—Mrs. Margaret Reifsnyder, 43, wife of the Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyder, died yesterday after a long illness. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Marcha. The Rev. Mr. Reifsnyder is pastor of Baust Reformed Church and governor of the Capital District, Kiwanis International.

Marshal Timberlake

Myrtle Beach, S. C., Feb. 6 (AP).—Marshal Timberlake, 66, retired businessman of Charlottesville, Va., died yesterday, at the home of a brother, C. G. Timberlake. Funeral services and burial will be held at Hartsville tomorrow at 3 p. m.

William E. Moore

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 6.—Burial rites for William Edward Moore of Huntington, W. Va., who died at the Chesapeake and Ohio Hospital in Huntington, following a heart attack, will be held here Thursday morning. Moore, in the employ of the C. & O. for nearly 50 years, and prominent in Masonic circles, was born at Faber, Nelson County. He married Miss Ethel Vandevender of Charlottesville, who survives, with one son, Jack Howard Moore, who recently returned from 33 months of Army service in the south Pacific. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. H. S. Davis of this city and Mrs. M. C. Shively of Staunton.

Edgar L. Cobb

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 6.—Edgar Lewis Cobb, 69, Howardsville merchant, died Monday at his home. The funeral was held this afternoon. He married Miss Maggie May Edwards of this county, who died some years ago. Surviving are six sons and four daughters.

Jehovah's Witnesses To Meet in Baltimore

Baltimore, Feb. 6 (AP).—The three-day annual convention of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, beginning here Friday, is expected to draw 10,000 persons, members of Jehovah's Witnesses said.

The religious organization has engaged the Fifth Regiment Armory and the Lyric Theater.

An address by N. H. Knorr, president of the society, is scheduled for Sunday as the highlight of the meeting.

Retiring Pastor Feted

Winchester, Va., Feb. 6.—The Rev. Robert B. Nelson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church for the past 24 years, who recently announced his intentions of retiring, was honored at a special dinner meeting of the Winchester Ministerial Association held yesterday.

U. of Va. Head Urges State Aid For New Dormitory Facilities

Richmond, Va., Feb. 6 (Spl.).—President John Lloyd Newcomb of the University of Virginia tonight urged reappropriation by the General Assembly of capital outlay appropriations originally approved in 1944 for the construction of new dormitory buildings, a cafeteria and a student activities building.

Speaking tonight at the Commonwealth Club following a dinner of the Richmond Alumni Chapter of the University of Virginia, which was attended by alumni members of the General Assembly, and members of the university board of visitors and the alumni board of managers, President Newcomb told of the strain being put on housing facilities by returning veterans.

Dr. Newcomb said that with a prewar attendance of 3000 students, which may be reached again within a few months, "we have dormitory accommodations for 500, representing as it does living quarters for one out of six students.

"No such meager dormitory accommodations are provided at any other American State university or in any other Virginia State-supported college of liberal arts. It is literally true that the State of Virginia has never contributed a single dormitory room since Thomas Jefferson died 120 years ago.

"Of our 500 existing student rooms, 300 were provided by the university on a loan from the library fund, on which we are paying at a high rate of interest. Fifty other student accommodations were provided by a gift from a benefactor of the university and only 150 dormitory rooms have been provided by the State of Virginia and that provision was made in Mr. Jefferson's original foundation.

"This vital need must be supplied if we are to care for the educational ambitions of the needy but able Virginia boys who would like to seek admission to their State university," said Dr. Newcomb, pointing out that high living costs, "often alleged to be the main reason why more Virginia boys do not take advantage of educational opportunities at the university,", can only be reduced by providing dormitories for low rental and a cafeteria where food can be served at cost.

To meet the immediate need for housing created by the married veterans Dr. Newcomb said the university was installing 100 expandable trailers.

Bay Ferry Traffic Shows Sharp Gain

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 6 (AP).—Traffic on the State-operated Chesapeake Bay ferry system showed large gains last month, as compared with January, 1945, with the number of automobiles carried increasing approximately 60 per cent.

Ferry Manager D. Frank Sherman said that 19,713 automobiles were carried in January, compared with 12,372 in January, 1945. The total number of persons using the ferry facilities in January was 67,110, compared with 48,303 for January, 1945.

Md. Press Group To Open Parley

Baltimore, Feb. 6 (AP).—The thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Maryland Press Association will be held in Baltimore Friday and Saturday.

Ed F. Wilson, New York advertising agency vice president, will deliver the principal address at the Friday meeting. Editors, publishers and other representatives of Maryland county newspapers will attend.

Advertisement

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wabbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Advertisement

Cool Off Feet With An Ice-Mint Treat

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how medicinal Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.

THIN FILM OF POSLAM IMPROVES SURFACE PIMPLES

For quick results, use Poslam tonight. Poslam soothes, promotes faster healing of embarrassing surface pimples. Reduces redness, too. Thousands call it the "Ointment without Disappointment." Over 18,000,000 boxes sold. 50c, drugstores. Money-back guarantee.

Got a COLD?

Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stuffiness due to colds, with this fine old family medicine that costs less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. *Try it today*—35c.

JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND Over 70 years in use

Advertisement

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!

To promptly soothe itching, burning skin of Eczema, Pimples, Athlete's Foot and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply Zemo—a Doctor's highly medicated, *invisible* liquid backed by 35 years' success! Zemo also aids healing. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. First trial convinces! In 3 sizes. All drugstores. **ZEMO**

meats "eaten to the bone" when you add **LEA & PERRINS** Sauce THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE Famous for over 100 years

"WALL FLOWER" COMPLEXIONS often improved by regular care with these twin helps **RESINOL** OINTMENT AND SOAP

NAUSEA caused by sudden changes when flying, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY ... helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves. THE WORLD OVER

Chest Colds To Relieve Misery Rub on Tested **VICKS VAPORUB**

SEND YOUR CHILDREN TO SCHOOL WITH CLEAN HEADS! **KIL-VE** DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS SAFE—CLEAN—EFFECTIVE KILLS QUICKLY • HEAD VERMIN • BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Advertisement

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

DIONNE 'QUINTS' always rely on this great rub for **COUGHS** due to **COLDS**

It Must Be Good!

All thru the years—at the first sign of a cold—the Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.

Musterole *instantly* starts to relieve coughs, sore throat and muscle soreness of colds. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. Makes breathing easier. Great for grown-ups, too! In 3 strengths.

MUSTEROLE

Ambassador DISTRICT WINES ARE THE *Better* WINES

They don't cost too much more. Here are the prices.

California Dessert Wines, $1.35

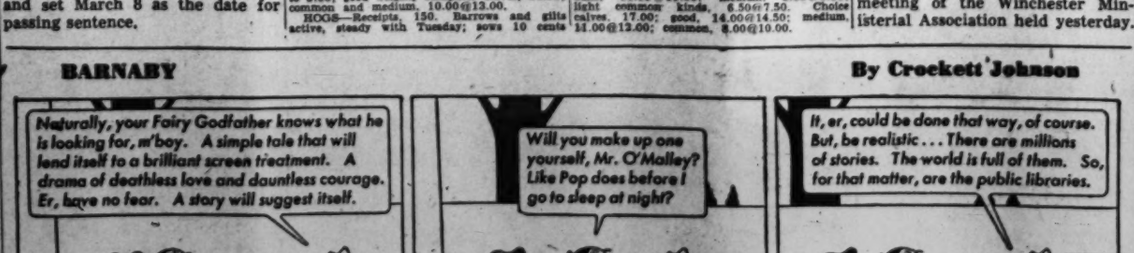
California Burgundy, Sauterne 1.20

California Claret, Zinfandel, Rhine, Chablis 1.14

If your favorite dealer is out of Ambassador, phone Michigan 3500 for the address of the nearest dealer handling Ambassador.

FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson


Naturally, your Fairy Godfather knows what he is looking for, m'boy. A simple tale that will lend itself to a brilliant screen treatment. A drama of deathless love and dauntless courage. Er, have no fear. A story will suggest itself.
Will you make up one yourself, Mr. O'Malley? Like Pop does before I go to sleep at night?
It, er, could be done that way, of course. But, be realistic . . . There are millions of stories. The world is full of them. So, for that matter, are the public libraries.
2-7

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Scarlet Street' Pays Evildoer With Fate Worse Than Gallows

"SCARLET STREET," the current bane of certain censorship boards, need not, it seems to me, lie too heavily on their consciences.

Without hero or heroine, in the usual sense; sordid, mean and ugly; it offers youth no valuable incentive to rectitude, but to the adult, the new film at RKO-Keith's must appeal as one of the screen's most powerful expositions of the operation of the law of retributive justice.

Edward G. Robinson

Two of the story's malefactors come to tragic ends. The agent of their destruction lives out his life in utter ruination, plagued by a conscience that will give him no peace.

The police scoff at his attempted confessions and doom him to a life of torture by his own sense of guilt.

It is, of course, one of the cinema's supposedly ironclad edicts that the screen may not permit a murderer to escape legal punishment. "Scarlet Street," by its ingenious and equally punitive devices, would seem to justify itself as the exception that proves the rule.

This is due primarily to the integrity of the script Dudley Nichols has derived from "La Chienne," the novel and play by De La Fouchardiere.

Shames Its Forebears

It is no romantic idyll that Mr. Nichols has contrived, but a courageous and daring examination of the seamy side of life in a great city and the havoc it can wreak.

It is of a pattern with "The Woman in the Window"—without the anticlimactic "dream ending"—or Charles Laughton's "The Suspect," both gripping psychological studies of crime and its lethal consequences.

The same talents that made "The Woman in the Window" memorable are involved in the present exhibit, to even more impressive effect.

It is jointly produced by Walter Wanger and Fritz Lang, who also directed, and has Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett and Dan Duryea as the principals in its unrelieved concentration on the least pleasant qualities of human nature.

Into the Byways

Robinson is cast as the henpecked, middle-aged bookkeeper, lured by the attractiveness of a young siren on his way home from a company dinner honoring him for 25 years of faithful service. She posing as an actress and he as a painter whose canvases sell for fabulous prices, Kitty and Christopher Cross embark upon a "friendship" that strikes Johnny, the hoodlum boy friend, as a perfect instrument for the old shakedown, with badger-game trimmings.

Finally discovering the planned double-cross, Chris mussily dispatches his inamorata with an ice-pick, Johnny is accused and sentenced to the chair for the murder and Cross enters upon the torment of his living hell.

The morbid tale has the directness and impact of a target pistol. There is no straining for sensationalism, nor have any vital elements been omitted from the story.

Even True Love

Cross is rid of his virago of a wife by a clever ruse, his protestations of love and marriage to Kitty are honest and his instant revulsion at the oily operations of the triple-faced Johnny Prince deepseated and wholly warranted.

The adroit utilization of the Cross daubs as a means of sharpening the tragedy of his life is a prime factor in the dramatic development of the powerful and pathetic climax. A derelict of the gutters as the picture fades out, he hears a price of $10,000 quoted on the "self-portrait" stolen from him and foisted on the dealers as the work of the girl whose duplicity he would not betray.

Each in His Niche

To the role of the artist-accountant Edward G. Robinson brings a sound, thoughtful and compelling characterization, stripped down to the essentials of honesty and believability.

Joan Bennett, as Kitty, and Dan Duryea, the unconscionably depraved and obnoxious Johnny, are no less efficient. They, too, stick to character with complete fidelity and conviction.

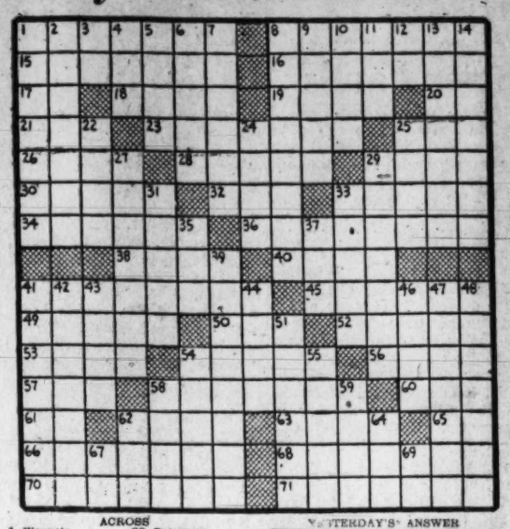
Rosalind Ivan, as the nagging Mrs. Cross, retraces the perfect drawing of the harridan she first revealed in a similar assignment opposite Charles Laughton in "The Suspect." None can do it better.

Powerful Support

Foremost among those appearing importantly but less conspicuously in supporting roles are such able players as Margaret Lindsay, Samuel S. Hinds, Jess Barker, Arthur Loft, Russell Hicks and Vladimir Sokoloff, who paves the way for recognition of Cross as an artist.

An amusing Walt Disney comedy in technicolor, "Canine Patrol," starring Pluto and an amazingly coy baby turtle and waving a friendly hand at the Coast Guard, and the news, are the only supplementaries of a feature we can do naught but recommend to picture-goers of mature judgment and discrimination.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Wrangle
8 Awkward violinist
15 Private
16 Slippery
17 Nook
18 Consort of Siva
19 Religious
20 Bone
21 Turn for drying
23 Moisture
25 High mountain
26 Taunt
28 Slack
29 Biblical leader
30 Washing vessel
32 Decompose
33 Mark of omission
34 Writ of execution
36 Growing in groves
38 Poisonous tree
40 Resounded
41 Mirrored images
45 Perforate
49 Briny deep
50 Tam-o'-shanter
52 Transparent
53 Trip
54 Horn
56 New England college
57 Also
58 Golden
60 Liquor
61 In accordance with
62 Dugout
63 Mold
65 Musical note
66 Issuing
68 Shoulder badge
70 Line of family sovereignty
71 Reconcile

DOWN

1 Frangible
2 Renovation
3 On the point of
4 Direct
5 Plot
6 Flatten
7 Newspaper manager
8 Six months
9 Stingy
10 Flows
11 Interrogate
12 Jumbled type
13 Works out
14 Break
22 Swoop
24 Midday
25 Air carrier
27 Arranged like tiles
29 Greatly
31 Season
33 Pyramidal
35 Duty
37 Plan
39 Guarantee
41 Gyrated
42 Husbandry
43 Quarrel
44 Philosopher
46 Foster
47 Pipe of peace
48 Recluse
51 Mineral deposit
54 Parched
55 Storehouse
58 Camel's-hair robes
59 He sold his birthright
62 Collected sayings
64 Large cask
67 Each
69 Symbol for lithium

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

F	L	A	G		S	A	R	I		S	C	A	N	
C	O	L	L	O	Q	U	I	A	L		T	I	P	I
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LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Feb. 6.—When Senator Claude Pepper was in Moscow he and Stalin discussed, among other things, the foreign policies of some governments, Stalin said: "You've just come from London, Senator. What would you say England's foreign policy is under the new Labor government?" . . . "I can only answer that by telling you a story I heard in London," replied Pepper. "It happened on the day Ernest Bevin made his first speech on foreign relations. When the speech was over, Winston Churchill looked at Bevin and said: 'My, how fat Anthony Eden has gotten.'"

Senator Claude Pepper

Serge Rubenstein, the international financier who was indicted for draft-evasion last week, now professes to be a martyr. "They tried to deport me, induct me, indict me," he sighs, "and finally got me on one of them" . . . Mayor Bill O'Dwyer will become the new president of the New York City Center, succeeding Fiorello LaGuardia. Paul Moss, who was license commissioner under LaGuardia, will continue to serve as active head of the center . . . Ed Kennedy, the Associated Press reporter who became the subject of international controversy when he flashed the news of peace in Europe, will be associated with Tex McCrary in a feature syndicate. They've signed 15 writers so far, to service the newspapers.

Col. Evans Carlson, who served heroically as head of his Raiders in the Pacific, is withdrawing from the senatorial race in California because of illness. Former Representative Will Rogers, jr., will try to make the run . . . Harold Ickes will leave Washington next week—while Ed Pauley's nomination to the Navy Department, against which he aligned himself with his testimony about Pauley's oil dealings, will be decided on the Senate floor—to make a series of speeches in California . . . Heinz Vopel, the champion 6-day bike rider before the war, now is in a prisoner of war camp outside of Calgary. He's trying to get to New York instead of going back to Germany.

Peter Lind Hayes asked Fred Allen if he had seen Bing Crosby in "Going My Way" and "Bells of St. Mary's." Allen shook his head and said: "Believe me, I wouldn't kneel down to see any movie" . . . Dr. James Yen, the Chinese educator, plans to use movie films to help solve China's illiteracy problem. Dr. Yen, who simplified the alphabet for his countrymen, says that by employing the movie technique he may accomplish in 10 years what otherwise would involve at least a century's work.

Happy Chandler vows that he won't participate in Kentucky's elections and that he'll never be involved in politics again. When Chandler left the Senate he said that he hoped never to have to make or listen to a speech again. He's made five speeches within the past three days . . . The White House domestics watched in wonder when pencil and paper were brought to where Van Johnson and President Truman were standing. But it was Truman who gave the autograph to Johnson . . . Richard Scandrett of the Morrow family, who went to Russia as a member of the Reparations Commission, may leave for Russia on an assignment from UNRRA.

Louis Untermeyer, the poet, has been signed by Jack Kapp at Decca Records to prepare stories and poems for recordings. The readings will be by Crosby, Orson Welles, Fredric March and Charles Laughton . . . Secretary of the Treasury Vinson still hasn't decided whether contributions to the fund for helping General Motors strikers shall be considered charitable deductions . . . Because the Cleveland newspapers still aren't being published as a result of the strikes, the appeal for funds to help General Motors strikers will be made via spot announcements over the radio. Federal Judge Emmerich Freed of Cleveland is supervising it.

A few years ago Orson Welles went to Rio for RKO and made some color movies for a story to be called "Carnival." Welles and RKO severed relations before the film could be edited and finished. This week the Danziger Bros., who own Eastern Sound Studio, bought the uncut film from RKO, and will release the movie under the title "Orson Welles' 'Samba'" . . . Last week, just before his terminal leave ended and he was about to become a civilian again, Anatol Litvak was promoted to colonel and received the Legion of Merit. He now has four rows of ribbons, including the Croix de Guerre, five battle stars and two spearheads for assault-landings.

Lord Louis Mountbatten will leave his South East Asiatic Command next month. He wants to return to the navy, where he holds the permanent rank of rear admiral, but His Majesty's Government has other plans for him. His friends predict for him the Governor-Generalship of Australia within two years . . . Abe Stark, the Brooklyn clothier, may become commissioner of purchases . . . Thomas K. Finletter, the banker-historian, will write the national affairs section for Marshall Field's forthcoming magazine, tentatively called "Project X" . . . Gilbert Miller, the producer, resumes his commuting to England this week.

Sidney Salomon, jr., the young Air Corps major who went to Washington to become executive assistant to Postmaster General Hannegan, sat with his uncle in a Washington cocktail room last week. Three Government officials joined them, and discussed the historic Capital and the distinguished forebears of men now in Federal service . . . "Sidney," his uncle later reprimanded him, "why didn't you tell them about Edward S. Salomon, the first Governor of Washington? And why didn't you tell them about Haym Salomon, who helped finance the American Revolution?" . . . "In Washington, Uncle," Salomon replied, "I only boast of one connection—my godfather, Bob Hannegan."

HEDDA HOPPER

Lessons in Relaxation

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 6.—On the "Cluny Brown" set, I found Ernst Lubitsch relaxing on a sofa in his star dressing room. Said he "I'm just like a surgeon. Others make the preparations, and I make the cut." That was a heck of a way to describe the scene he went into with Charles Boyer and Jennifer Jones. While Ernst watched from between two pillars, the camera squeezed Boyer into a corner, distances were measured, lines rehearsed, a propman handed Jennifer a hot water bottle. Everything was ready to roll when a hairdresser walked in to redo Jennifer's bangs. It never fails. The scene, however, came off splendidly. Sam Hoffenstein and Betty Reinhardt, who wrote the script with Lubitsch, came on the set. I asked Sam why he hadn't written any poetry lately. His answer was, "I can only do that when I'm suffering with love." . . . When Paramount does "State of the Union" next year, I hope it'll give Barbara Stanwyck a crack at it in the role of the wife. It'd be a wonderful part for Barbara, and would probably get her an Academy Award. She sure deserves one.

Jennifer Jones

Changes Have Been Made

The rumor that Alexander Korda will do a picture with Marlene Dietrich in England startled me. When he costarred her with Robert Donat in "Knight Without Armor" in 1936, Marlene's lack of cooperation was proclaimed by the English press. The newspaper boys threw a formal party for her, showed up in black ties, waited an hour for Marlene to arrive. She strode in wearing a suit. But a gal can change a lot in 10 years, and I'm sure Marlene has.

Choosey-Losey Johnny

Johnny Johnston, back from a successful run at the Capitol in New York, reported to his studio for an assignment. Informed he was to be in "Till the Clouds Roll By," he asked, "Who else is in it?" The list of stars, ending with Frank Sinatra, was given him. Johnny said, "Nice to have met you," and walked away. Just the same, he'll do a number in the film with Kathryn Grayson . . . Constance Collier gets the part of her life in "Perils of Pauline," with Betty Hutton . . . Lucille Ball says she won't do "Lessons in Love" for Universal. After "Dark Corner," Metro wants her; but she wants a vacation . . . Redheaded Margot Grahame is being tested for Lady Castlemaine role in "Forever Amber."

Did Somebody Oversleep?

Why was Kay Kyser omitted from the booklet sent out by the Victory committee praising our stars for their war activities? Kay practically wound up an invalid after the 2000 shows he did at camps, on battleships, in hospitals, and at the Hollywood Canteen. Kay never waited for the Victory committee's O. K. He gave freely. I know, because many's the time I went with him . . . Patricia Morison meant it when she said she'd divide her time between screen and concert work. After finishing "Prelude to Murder," she'll do another singing tour with light opera . . . The late Frank Craven's son, John, is home from the war with a wonderful record . . . Mrs. William Anthony McGuire of New York, not satisfied with the year and a half she spent entertaining our troops in Europe, now plans a trip to the Pacific . . . Carol Craig of Pacific Palisades won first prize in the "Why I Can't Stand Jack Benny" contest with this poem: "He fills the air with boasts and brags, and obsolete obnoxious gags. His cowardice alone, indeed, is matched by his obnoxious greed. And all things that he portrays, show up my own obnoxious ways." . . . Gracie Allen, for the second time, tries her hand at the piano. She'll do "Knuckle Nocturne" with Meredith Willson. And Willson's music is out of this world . . . That band Red Skelton has isn't bad either. Some folks say it's better than his jokes.

Small Talk

Grace McDonald's baby boy was born at the Abbott Hospital in Minneapolis. Her husband is Lieut. Ralph Green of the Air Force . . . The Steve Brodys expect a blessed even. Steve is Buffy Cobb's father; but now he has a new wife. . . . The Joe Santleys are celebrating the birth of their second grandchild. . . . David Lewis tried but wasn't able to get on the same plane East with Signe Hasso. He left two days later. . . . The Arthur Camerons gifted Cobina Wright with a bed for her new home, with the proviso that it be occupied only by ambassadors, South American's or Atwater Kent.

Arundel School Head to Retire

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 6 (AP).—George Fox, who has served 30 years as Anne Arundel County superintendent of schools, will leave his post July 31, the county board of education disclosed today.

Fox submitted his retirement application to the board December 4, when he became 70 years old.

He received his higher education at Johns Hopkins and Columbia Universities and began teaching in 1898 in the Baltimore County schools.

There he was principal of an experimental school for 27 teachers during his last eight years of service. Many of these teachers later went on to important positions in the educational world.

Fox came to Anne Arundel County as superintendent in 1916, succeeding Samuel Gardner.

Innkeeper Acquitted In Slaying of Patron

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 6 (AP). A Circuit Court jury here acquitted John Smith, Negro proprietor of the Lincoln Tavern, in the fatal shooting several weeks ago, of Harry Newman, discharged veteran. Smith testified he fired in self-defense when Newman became disorderly in his place of business.

Md. OPA Aide Resigns

Baltimore, Feb. 6 (AP).—Resignation of William B. Connolly, of Baltimore and Centerville, from the Maryland OPA State office staff was announced today by State Director Leo H. McCormick.

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UNIQUE PIANO RHYTHMS
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Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Hasty Heart," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"She Went to the Races," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Spellbound," at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"My Reputation," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Lost Weekend," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"My Reputation," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Scarlet Street," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Harvey Girls," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Arson Squad," at 2:10, 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p. m. "Fire in the Straw," at 3:20, 5:35, 8:05 and 10:25 p. m.

Little—"The Last Chance," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Barge-Keeper's Daughter," at 2:25, 4, 5:40, 7:15, 8:55 and 10:15 p. m.

Stanley Settle Now Directs Arlington Recreation Center

Stanley C. Settle, 28, has been appointed director of the Arlington Recreation Center.

Settle is a graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers College, Pennsylvania, and took post-graduate work at Duke University, N. C. Prior to entering the Army in 1941, he was a teacher at a consolidated school near Gettysburg, Pa.

Settle replaces Miss Marion Timberlake, who resigned the post last October to enter the Red Cross. Mrs. Nell Deming, who has been acting director of the center during the past three months, said yesterday she planned to leave her position within the month.

The new director announced yesterday he hopes to inaugurate an amateur photographer's club and a chess club for men at the cente, children's activities in the afternoon and adult activities in the evening.

A speech expression clas for children of preschool age is scheduled to start February 12. The class will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 on Tuesdays.

An adult dancing clas on Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 already is organized. Settle said public response has been very satisfactory.

Weekend activities for service personnel will continue, Settle explained. A service group has been organized as the "Arlington Fun Club."

Court Rebukes Kilian, Warns Of Contempt

London, Feb. 6 (AP).—Col. James A. Kilian, former commander of the U. S. Army Tenth Reinforcement Depot at Lichfield, was rebuked several times today for his remarks as a witness before an American court-martial and was warned against contempt of court.

Kilian, of Highland Park, Ill., was recalled as a witness in the forty-eighth day of the trial of Sergt. Judson H. Smith of Cumberland, Ky., first of nine men and two officers to be tried for on charges of cruelty to prisoners.

Asked by Capt. Earl J. Carroll, prosecution counsel, if he had been ordered to adopt a certain policy toward prisoners, Kilian answered:

"I am not going to pass the ball to high headquarters, because it does not belong there."

The answer was stricken, and Maj. Walter E. Hooper, law member of the court, said:

"That is no answer and if insisted upon can only be construed as contempt of court."

Lieut. Frank M. Johnson, defense counsel, complained of Kilian's "I don't know" answers.

The law member of the court commented: "The court feels the witness might be more cooperative."

Corns Win Dismissal

Cleveland—"I work hard at the foundry. I'm on my feet all day long and I use the knife to cut my corns." That statement won a dismissal on charges of carrying too long a knife when Tom Moore, 48, war plant worker, appeared in police court here.

Severn School Board Gets 4 New Members

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 6 (AP).—Four new members have been named to the board of managers of Severn School at Severna Park, President L. S. Zimmerman disclosed today.

Those elected were the Rev. Charles E. Berger, rector of St. Anne's Church, Annapolis; Walter M. Davis of McCormick & Co. of Baltimore; Dr. Theodore A. Distler, president of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., and George W. Reed, president of the National Marine Bank, Baltimore.

Although Seattle is the U. S. port closest to Tokyo, it is also the nearest West Coast U. S. port to Rome, based on air distances. It is 4777 miles to Tokyo and only 5659 miles to Rome.

Advertisement

$100 Monthly If Sick or Injured! Hospital Bills Paid! All for $1 a Mo.!

"GOLD SEAL PLAN" Also Pays Up to $6,000 for Accidental Loss of Life, Limbs or Sight!

OMAHA, NEB.—In order to bring all around insurance protection within the budget of added millions, old reliable Service Life Insurance Company has just announced an amazing new combination Sickness-Accident and Hospitalization policy that costs only $1 a month, yet pays cash benefits that are big enough to be worthwhile.

This new Service "Gold Seal" policy provides a monthly income up to $100 a month for either **sickness or accident disability plus hospital benefits** to over $650 for a single confinement. Policy also provides up to $6000 accumulated cash for accidental loss of life, limbs or sight.

NO, this is not the usual "limited" policy. This policy pays as specified, for ANY and ALL accidents, ALL the common sicknesses, even for minor injuries; and disability benefits are paid from first day of disability. No waiting period.

Policy issued BY MAIL at big savings to men or women, ages 15 to 69. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION required. Interested persons may obtain this policy for 10 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION without cost or obligation by sending their name, age, address and name of beneficiary to the Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. 16, Omaha 2, Nebr.—Adv.

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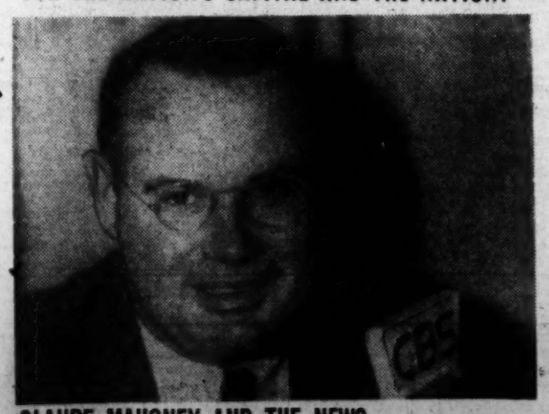

CLAUDE MAHONEY AND THE NEWS —Here's the face of Washington's most popular radio newsman. Mahoney's morning news roundup is tops with Washingtonians who prefer his easy-going, informal, down-to-earth style. Wide contacts with key news sources give him lots of exclusive breaks. (P.S. And have you heard Mahoney whistle? Listen tomorrow!)
MON. THRU SAT. 7:45 A.M.
WTOP 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
COLUMBIA NETWORK

Two Symphony Hours

11:05 A. M.

Enjoy Marguerite Long, pianist, as she gives an outstanding performance of Ravel's "Piano Concerto" with the composer directing the Symphony Orchestra. This recording is beautifully done, revealing Ravel as the master craftsman he was. His polish, clarity, and restraint, stand out in all his compositions.

9:05 P. M.

Hear Howard Hanson direct the Eastman-Rochester Symphony Orchestra in a splendid rendition of his own composition "Nordic Symphony." Hanson, who has pioneered in American music, dedicates the second movement of this composition to his mother, and the third movement to his father. For a complete list of selections on the Symphony Hours write to Dept. H, WINX, 8th and Eye Sts., N.W., for our monthly "Good Music" schedule.

Every Sunday from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M., following five minutes of the latest news, listen to the Philharmonic Hour.

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NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

Arlington Charter Sent to Richmond

Final Draft Includes One Major Change, Provides for Referendum on Council Size

The final draft of Arlington's city charter, sent to the county's representatives in the Virginia General Assembly late Tuesday, includes one major change from the charter as first proposed.

The amended charter provides for a referendum on the question of whether the city council shall consist of five or seven members.

The size of the city council had been a controversial matter in the three public hearings held by the commission during its charter deliberations. Most county civic organizations favored the seven-man council.

Conforms to State Law

The commission declined to incorporate into the proposed charter the nonpartisan election guarantees urged by civic groups. The charter, however, points out the nonpartisan provisions of the Statewide election laws. The State laws provide:

"Any qualified voter of the city may become a candidate for any elective public office in the city, by giving written notice . . . to the clerk of the courts of the city. He shall file with his notice of candidacy a petition therefor signed by 50 qualified voters of the city, each signature to which has been witnessed by a person whose affidavit is attached.

"No person otherwise qualified shall be required to be the nominee of, or to be affiliated with, any political party in order to become a candidate for any elective city office. No official ballot to be used in the election for any city office shall have printed thereon any distinguishing mark or symbol. Nor shall any ocial ballot designate the name of any candidate appearing theron as the nominee of any political party."

Changed to Municipal Court

Aside from changes in wording of some sections of the charter, the final draft includes these added provisions:

1. The name of the Civil and Police Court, comparable to the present county court, was changed to Municipal Court.

2. Time of submission of the tentative budget by the city manager was changed from February 15 to March 15, which is the present deadline.

3. City bonds, largest type for which the city may become liable, may not combine two or more projects.

Some Duties Switched

4. The final charter switches some duties from the office of the director of finance to the city treasurer. As finally constituted, the city treasurer shall collect all city taxes and other accounts receivable by the city. In the first charter draft, the director of finance was empowered to collect and pay to the city treasurer all funds due the city, which are not payable directly to the treasurer under provisions of the general law.

5. The city council may fill and vacate the office of city manager only by a vote of the majority of all council members.

6. The council shall have the power to establish and finance a pension and retirement plan for public employes.

City Manager's Report

7. The annual report by the city manager on administration of the city government shall be made available to interested persons on request.

8. In the Departmnet of Personnel the final charter specifies that "No member of the council shall interfere with, or attempt to influence the manager in any personnel matter upon which this charter gives the manager exclusive authority."

9. The city manager must furnish copies of his proposed budget to interested persons, on request.

Arlington's representatives in the Virginia General Assembly are scheduled to introduce the charter bill shortly. If it passes that body, it will be subject to a referendum of Arlington voters.

Nazis' Serbian Premier Is Suicide in Prison

Belgrade, Feb. 6 (AP).—The ministry of interior said tonight the Gen. Milan Nedic, premier of Serbia during the German occupation, had committed suicide by hurling himself from a thrid floor window in the prison where he was held for trial as a war criminal. Nedic was turned over to Yugoslav authorities last month by American occupation forces in Austria. The official announcement said Nedic committed suicide "from fear of the punishment which would be inflicted on him for the numerous crimes he committed during the occupation."

From the highest peak of the 30x12-mile Isle of Man five kingdoms can be seen—Ireland, Scotland, Man, Wales and England.

Troika Owner Surveys Club Damaged by Fire

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Helen Hamilton, proprietor of the Troika Club, examines charred chairs that had been stacked on a table in the club's ballroom. Damage from the fire that yesterday swept the night club was estimated at $200,000

Group Urges U.N. to Investigate Argentina

London, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—The International League for the Rights of Man today called on the United Nations to investigate charges that the Argentine government is denying fundamental human freedoms and thereby rebuilding "Nazi-Fascism with all that this entails."

In a letter to the U. N. Economic and Social Council, Gregario Bermann said on behalf of the league that Argentina now has "a government whose philosophy and actoins are of a Fascist nature" and which constitutes "a potential danger to the security of all peace-loving nations."

Bermann, an Argentine citizen who has previously called on the U. N. to expel his native country, added in a statement to the press that Argentina "has fallen into the hands of a native fifth column of blind tools and perverted elements," and that democratic resistance elements there can only be liberated with United Nations aid.

The league letter listed eight ways in which the Argentine government has abridged its citizens' freedom.

These included suspension of electoral freedom through "governmental pressure as well as bribery, corruption and violence;" suspension of civil liberties, forcing free trade unions to go underground; suppression of the democratic press and government domination of radio; regimentation of education and encouragement of racial persecution, and establishment of a police force modeled after Hitler's gestapo.

Transport Paralyzed

Buenos Aires, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Transportation between this capital and the rest of Buenos Aires Province was paralyzed today because of a 24-hour strike by supporters of Nationalist Presidential Candidate Juan D. Peron. The strike was called by the Trade Unions Syndicate of Buenos Aires Province in protest against a recent Supreme Court decision declaring the regional offices of the Labor Department unconstitutional.

Horses Not Allowed In Lieu of Alimony

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 6 (AP).—Even if Mrs. Mary Kelly Long had gotten the two horses in lieu of alimony, it wouldn't have been much of a bargain.

Mrs. Kelly filed an attachment against the horses. Good Whiskey and Blah Blah, contending Joseph Long had failed to pay $15 monthly alimony.

Magistrate Frank A. Perdew dismissed the attachment, ruling the horses belonged to William Long, a brother, not Joseph.

Said William: Good Whiskey isn't worth 15 cents.

He meant the horse.

Army Rejects Plea to Release Dads by July 1

The War Department yesterday rejected congressional suggestions that all drafted fathers be released by July 1.

Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson wrote to the Senate Military Affairs Committee that the department could not consider releasing all drafted fathers unless the inflow of replacements exceeds the present expectations. The release of all fathers had been urged by a subcommittee.

He said about 120,000 fathers would remain in the Army of draftees on July 1.

"The problem is one of selecting between fathers and others, some of whom will have had considerable length of service, including actual combat service," Patterson wrote. "The flat proposal to discharge fathers on or before July 1 without regard to the availability of replacements endangers the proper performance of the job of the Army at that time."

Iraq Making Plans To Set Up Oil Refinery

London, Feb. 6 (AP).—Dr. Sayid Nedim el Pachachi, director general of the Iraq Ministry of Economics and a delegate to the United Nations, has been instructed by his government to conduct preliminary negotiations for setting up an oil refinery in Iraq.

Iraq now buys all her refined oil from the Anglo-American Oil Co.

Bobby Pin Shortage Confronts Nation

Chicago, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Hairpin manufacturers said today there was only about a month's supply of bobby pins in the United States. Unless the steel strike ends soon, they said, bobby pins will be as scarce as nylons.

Uruguay Drops Mercy Plea For Nazis When Reds Object

London, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Uruguay today temporarily withdrew a proposal of clemency for Nuernberg war criminals after a heated exchange between Uruguayan and Soviet delegates.

Soviet U. N. Delegate Andrei I. Gromyko declared that the Nazis "are going to pay with their lives whether defended or not."

Gromyko asserted heatedly before the U. N. Steering Committee that even discussion of the Uruguayan proposal—that war criminals be spared from the death sentence and given only life sentences—would be "an insult to the honest and sincere peoples of the world."

The proposal, introduced belatedly to the U. N. General Assembly yesterday, came up at a Steering Committee meeting today. Uruguayan Delegate Benjamin Fernandez y Medina temporarily withdrew the proposal and agreed to ask his government for new instructions after sharp exchanges.

Ukranian Delegate Dmitri Manuilski then tried to have the resolution restricted from the press, but Assembly President Paul-Henri Spaak ruled he had no authority to restrict the document.

"If this proposal had not come from a member of the United Nations, I would have believed it came from a German," Manuilski said.

"I wonder if the delegate for Uruguay is aware that in the fight for Kiev, 127,000 men, women and children were assassinated?

Nazi Looting Told

Nuernberg, Feb. 6 (AP).—The French prosecution, nearing the end of its case against 22 ranking Nazis on trial for war crimes, told the international military tribunal today that the Germans seized 21,436 freight car loads of paintings, rare books, sculpture and jewelry in western Europe.

It required 21,436 freight cars to move the objects to the Reich to adorn Hitler's castle, the Reichschancellory, Nazi Party museums or the homes of party leaders, the French added.

Board Opposes School Bond Plan

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 6 (Spl.).—The Loudoun County board of supervisors is opposed to a proposed bill before the Virginia Assembly that would give the school board authority to issue bonds without the approval of the supervisors. At the same time they recommended to the Virginia legislators to vote favorably on a bill to increase the capacity of the State sanitariums. Copies of these resolutions will be forwarded to Senator Robert Button and Delegate Stilson M. Hall.

The board appointed viewers to look into the condition of three roads in the county and decide whether the supervisors should request the State to bring them into the secondary road system. These appointees are R. J. McCray, O. Shirley Myers, N. B. Hawthorne, W. E. Fletcher and J. B. Skinner. The roads include five tenths of a mile in Leesburg District, leading from Route 653 and 2.7 miles from Route 7; three quarters of a mile in the village of Paeonian Springs, and a certain road in Fairview Subdivision in Leesburg.

Argentina now produces butanol, used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber, through fermentation of corn mash by removing the germ from shelled corn and preparing a meal which is softened with water and sterilized under pressure.

VFW to Open Drive for Club In Alexandria

Abandoning plans to establish a $25,000 Alexandria Veterans' club at 121 S. Alfred st., Alexandria, Russell Mitchell Post No. 609, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced yesterday it will conduct a drive to raise $12,500 for a smaller home to be used for veterans and as a post headquarters.

The fund campaign is scheduled to open Saturday, and will continue through March 2, under John Duncan, acting chairman.

Leaders pointed out that although a down payment was made on the Alfred st. property, the post decided it was not properly located and would not provide overnight accommodations for veterans.

Duncan has appointed campaign teams for collections among Alexandria's civic, professional and business groups as follows: special gifts, the Rev. Penn Howard; doctors' committee, Dr. W. Lewis Schafer, Alexandria City health officer; lawyers, Leroy S. Bendheim; churches, the Rev. Norman Roberts; City Hall, Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the Alexandria Corporation Court and women's groups, Mrs. Penn H. Howard.

Women leaders for Alexandria's six wards to make residential collections appointed to date are as follows: Team 1, Mrs. Esther DeVaughan; Team 2, Mrs. Ada Goodson; Team 3, Mrs. Mary F. Wilson; Team 6, Mrs. Ernest M. Demaine. They are requesting help from volunteers in canvassing for the drive.

Gen. Eddy Cites Army Quandary On Two-Way Job

Baltimore, Feb. 6 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, new commanding general of the Third Service Command, said today that "the Army is finding itself in rather serious complications" in trying at the same time to demobilize rapidly and still build a volunteer force.

Eddy spoke as guest of honor at a luncheon, given by Governor O'Conor to introduce the general who assumed his post last month, to more than 100 members of the legislature and State administrative and judicial officers.

By July, 1947, he indicated, the Army would be reduced to about a million. To date 550,000 men have volunteered for the Army—a peacetime record—but the service faces "a dubious future" if the selective service law is allowed to lapse, he said.

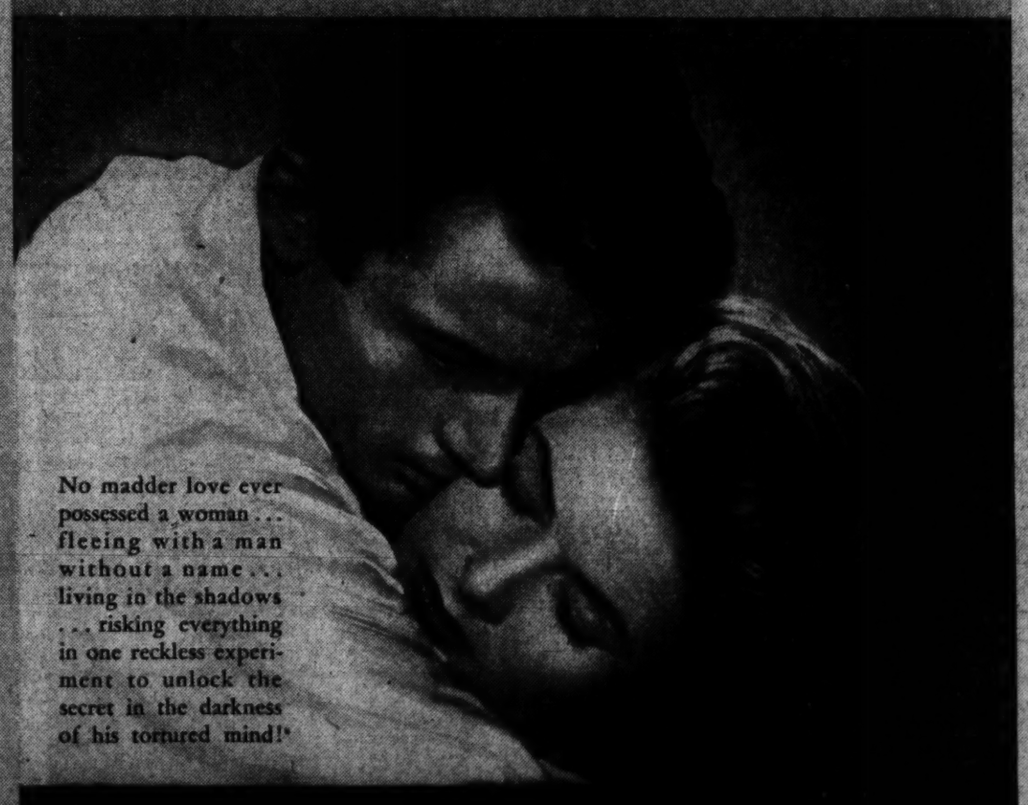
As an aside to taxpayers, Eddy reported that "the Army is getting down to bare essentials."

In introducing the general, Governor O'Conor spoke of an "all-out desire on the part of the State to cooperate with you."

First Retail Store

Brattleboro, Vt.—It was here in 1771 that Stephen Greenleaf of Boston opened the first retail store in Vermont.

STRANGE.... STRANGE
THEIR IRRESISTIBLE LOVE!
DARK... DARK
THEIR INESCAPABLE FEARS!



No madder love ever possessed a woman... fleeing with a man without a name... living in the shadows ... risking everything in one reckless experiment to unlock the secret in the darkness of his tortured mind!

DAVID O. SELZNICK presents
INGRID BERGMAN
GREGORY PECK
in
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
SPELLBOUND
A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

LOEW'S F at 13th
TODAY
DOORS OPEN 10:30
PALACE
INGRID BERGMAN'S First Picture since winning THE ACADEMY AWARD

See it! Hear it! Action Whirls!
A 3rd BIG "F St" WEEK FOR
Judy Garland
IN M-G-M's
THE HARVEY GIRLS
with
THE WINNINGEST CAST OF THE WEST
JOHN HODIAK ...worst hombre of the West!
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ANGELA LANSBURY ...find of the year!
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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Thursday, February 7, 1946

Queue Habit

If one has to choose between a disorderly department store rush and an orderly queue of shoppers patiently waiting their turn to pick up a stray pair of hose or a shirt, the queue is undoubtedly preferable. Only the huskiest and most ruthless shoppers who know how to push their way through opposition to capture prizes prefer a free-for-all tussle to a first-come, first-served system of doling out scarce supplies.

From the look of things, however, what started out as a good habit practiced in moderation is fast degenerating into a vice that may require stern prophylactic measures. Visitors returning from England report that the queue habit there has become so firmly established by wartime experience that an antiqueue campaign has been started to rescue the people of the British Isles from the state of decadent docility to which they have been reduced by necessary wartime consumer regimentation. With much less excuse, Americans, too, are becoming queue habitues. Here as elsewhere wartime queues of shoppers whose families would have gone hungry had they failed to obtain their share of rationed commodities were essential evils. Housewives who were forced to expend their energy in such exhausting and time-destroying ways were deserving of our sympathy. But it is impossible to feel sympathy for those time-wasters among us who stand in long lines for a chance to buy articles they can perfectly well do without.

The lucky ones who boast of getting in under the wire and grabbing some scarce advertised article after standing in line—sometimes on wind and rain swept streets—are objects of pity only insofar as they are betraying by their actions their complete absence of a proper sense of values. Such queues advertise to the passerby that in a world in which there is so much useful work waiting to be done, a lot of people are either taking a vacation from work or else squandering leisure that should be employed in rest or recreation. We should hate to think that queueing itself had become a congenial sport of the idle and empty-headed; but it is hard to escape that conclusion after viewing some of the sights that are to be seen on the streets and in the stores of Washington.

Mr. Bevin's Ire

It is related that just before the war a Balkan Foreign Minister was chatting with a foreign correspondent when shots were heard outside. Turning imperturbably to the journalist, the Foreign Minister observed, "I suppose that is the new German Minister about to present his credentials." This was the new diplomacy, with Ribbentrop its greatest exponent. Unfortunately it has not been wound up by the defeat of Nazism. The Russians, as has been evident in the postwar conferences, can be very rude fellows, and the British are showing themselves to be not one whit behind the Russians. Mr. Bevin in London, indeed, is showing that the new diplomacy is here to stay.

Without a doubt the epithets that Mr. Bevin is currently hurling at Mr. Vishinsky are adding to Mr. Bevin's prestige among his countrymen. The British feel they have taken too many insults lying down. Moreover, the British are fretted over the insecurity of their status with the other members of the Big Three. This was shown by the reaction in the British press to the recent Foreign Ministers Conference in Moscow as a meeting of the Big Two with Britain looking on. Nobody since Winston Churchill is more fitted by temperament to roar like a lion than Ernie Bevin. He is an old transport worker who still retains the brawn which he acquired in his working days around the docks, and a nimble brain is united to his muscle. One can imagine the reaction in England after a Bevin-Vishinsky tussle: "Our Ernie is showing 'em."

A sort of vicarious pride in Ernie's performance is developing in this country. It is felt that this is the only way to talk to the Russians. We doubt it. Certainly plain speaking, and in the open, is something to be desired. To our way of thinking, nothing is more calculated to break down the secrecy with which Moscow seeks to vest international discussion than frankness in United Nations' meetings. But one can speak plainly without losing one's temper, and, surely, the essence of good diplomacy is self-control. Talleyrand, one of the greatest Foreign Ministers who ever lived, was once called down by Napoleon, and observed as he moved away, "What a pity that so intelligent a man should be so ill-mannered." Dignity, moreover, is sometimes the most effective riposte to insult. A superior man does not reply to insult in kind, and, by refusing to be insulted, he keeps himself on a different and higher and more advantageous plane.

Of course, the art of diplomacy admits of an occasional outburst of feeling, provided that the timing is judiciously chosen. Such an occasion was Secretary Hull's famous explosion in the presence of the Japanese emissaries on December 7, 1941. Here was righteous indignation at its best. It was the last word, and intended as such. But the current exchanges are simply outbursts of temper, aimed, according to the ostentatious handshaking after the verbal bouts, at the promotion of understanding. This is the last thing, it seems to us, they attain. They leave scars which the press of both countries rub in; they pollute the air, instead of clearing it.

Hurry, Hurry

Day follows day without a word about the crucial wage-price talks that are going on behind the scenes. The Administration has maintained a firm news blackout about its policy, intentions, possible solutions, reasons for lack of progress, even the issues involved. Reporters declare they are not the only ones who are baffled. Usually informed top staff members of the White House, Labor Department, OWMR, OPA, Office of Economic Stabilization and CIO have also been kept absolutely in the dark. Nobody seems able to recall a similar period of noninformation. The best that reporters have been able to discover is that a dicker is going on with industry as an inducement to it to pay wage increases on the order of those recommended by the President.

Perhaps the reason for the Stygian silence is that a row is going on between OPA Director Bowles and OWMR Director Snyder. The substance of this row can only be guessed. It may have to do with how the price increase is to be granted. There is only one way, in our opinion, to make the adjustment. That is honestly and quickly—by an expeditious application of the law under which OPA operates. For the backstairs methods that are now being pursued may be a boomerang. Already the line that Mr. Bowles is safeguarding has become a symbol in the public mind. It is regarded as unalterable, like the law of the Medes and the Persians. But the price line is valuable to the community only as it functions; that is to say, as it produces goods. The only effective weapon in combating inflation, or runaway prices, is the farm and the factory in full employment, not the bureaucratic arm of Mr. Bowles or anybody else.

No subject has more significance to every American than this. The economy is running down fast. At this rate we shall soon have to return to wartime rationing and worse; and foreigners, who are dependent upon our overspill, will have to whistle for the bare needs we have undertaken to meet. It is intolerable that the delay shall continue any longer. Facts and figures are available at OPA. They should be produced in broad daylight, and a decision announced without delay. As Mr. Bernard Baruch, in a letter to Representative Gore, said last October: "We must have full production. Without it we cannot keep any semblance of modern civilized government. We risk inflation. We mute the voice with which we speak for peace in this world. The miracle of American production can save the situation now, as it did in the war, but it must hurry, hurry, hurry."

Darlan Mystery

The Darlan mystery has been made deeper by the latest disclosures regarding the curiously equivocal role of the French admiral. For a time Darlan was Marshal Petain's deputy premier at Vichy and later, as a result of a deal with the American authorities, became chief of state in French North Africa. The deal was justified at the time and has been defended since on the ground of military expediency. It is said to have led Darlan to give the order to French troops in North Africa to cease firing on American and British troops, and so to have saved many lives and hastened victory. With the publication in *Life* magazine of Winston Churchill's secret House of Commons speech of December 10, 1942, this theory is now subject to a certain measure of discount.

Mr. Churchill had found it necessary to speak on the subject of Darlan because British public opinion was fiercely opposed to any dealings with him. Since the deal had been made by the United States authorities, and since there could be no British repudiation of it without imperiling Anglo-American relations at a highly critical period in the war, Mr. Churchill did what he could to put the best possible face on the arrangement. Yet in mentioning Darlan's cease-fire order Mr. Churchill added: "All fighting at Casablanca thereafter ceased, *though whether as the result of Darlan's order is not known.*" (Italics ours.) Nor is it clear today. On November 11, the day after Darlan took over in North Africa, the Germans overran unoccupied France, with the result that since this was a clear breach of the German-French armistice, "French officers considered themselves released from its conditions." In other words, Germany's action rather than Darlan's order may have been primarily responsible for the end of French resistance in North Africa.

In a letter which Darlan wrote to General Clark protesting President Roosevelt's statement that the Darlan deal was only a "temporary expedient," Darlan declared that his conduct was the product of "pure French patriotic feeling," and he spoke of having always "ardently served my country." Yet, according to documents revealed at Nuernberg, only a year and a half before this letter was written Darlan had made a deal with the Nazis in which, in return for a vague promise to permit France the third place in the "new order," Syria was to be transformed into a Nazi supply base from which to move shipments of arms to Iraq, where a Nazi revolt was being planned.

In all the circumstances it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the mainspring of Darlan's actions throughout was to hold a secure seat on the winning bandwagon. Even before the Nuernberg revelations there was sufficient evidence of Darlan's duplicity to make him suspect and to make the deal with him, however justified on grounds of military necessity, tarnish our reputation as the advocates of democracy and freedom. It was thus fortunate for us that Darlan's tenure as chief of state in North Africa was cut short by his assassination on December 24, 1942. Otherwise our deal with him would have plagued us even more than it did. As Churchill pointed out in the aforementioned speech: "Now how far are we committed to Admiral Darlan? There is no doubt that if you ask for a man's help and he gives it in a manner that is most valuable to you, on the faith of an agreement entered into amid dangers which are thereby relieved, you have contracted a certain obligation toward him. I do not want the House to have any illusions about this."

U. N. And U. S. A.

Of much greater importance in the controversy over the site of the United Nations than the equities of the taxpayers of New York and Connecticut is the territorial status of the new capital. The residents are expected to surrender their occupancy of the land and the local communities whatever revenues it represents. But is the United States expected to relinquish its sovereignty over the area?

One idea is that property should be leased to the United Nations, just as any American property can be leased to a foreigner. In that case no question of sovereignty would arise. But the plan most generally in favor seems to be to make the capital of the United Nations extraterritorial. This was not the case at Geneva under the League of Nations. Geneva remained Swiss territory, and the Genevese police were responsible for the maintenance of order. The principle of extraterritoriality prevailed only within the buildings actually occupied by the League, as is the case with foreign embassies and legations as here in Washington. But if extraterritoriality is contemplated for the United Nations capital, it would have a sovereignty of its own, like Vatican City.

This issue would be complicated if at the same time there is no plan for establishing special courts. And there seems to be no such plan. The idea seems to be that anyone who might be arrested for infractions of law would be turned over to the American authorities for trial in one of the State courts. Would a State court constitutionally have jurisdiction in a case involving a crime or misdemeanor committed not only outside the State limits but in what would be technically foreign territory? Would the usual constitutional protection apply in the case of an American who might be arrested within the territory of the United Nations? Patently, writs of *habeas corpus* issued by New York or Connecticut or Federal courts would not be applicable there.

But even these problems are secondary to another constitutional question: namely, whether the United States Government has the right to cede any of its territory, except by treaty. It would seem that a special treaty between the United States and the United Nations, duly ratified by the Senate, will be necessary before the new capital of the United Nations can be recognized as such. Perhaps, since Congress by joint resolution welcomed the United Nations here, there would be no difficulty on this score.

White Plague

So many problems have complicated solutions that when a simple, clear-cut, and not too expensive answer is available for a current problem, it is hard to understand why action is not taken immediately. One such problem and its solution have recently been outlined in the report of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association which was prepared at the request of the Governor's Advisory Legislative Council. Although the study is limited to the State of Virginia, this whole region will do well to digest its findings, its analysis and its 13 specific recommendations. For Maryland and the District are the third and fourth worst areas in respect of tuberculosis death rates among residents, with Virginia fifteenth on the list. The national average in 1944 was 41.3 deaths per 100,000; Virginia had 42.0; the District, 58.6, and Maryland, 62.3.

There has been a slow consecutive decline in the Nation's tuberculosis death rate over the last eight years. But it is still shockingly high, considering that, as the report states, "the control and eventual eradication of tuberculosis are entirely possible on the basis of our present knowledge of this disease and present methods of treatment." The job calls for money. Of the 13 recommendations which the Virginia Tuberculosis Association urgently calls on the General Assembly to adopt, nine involve money appropriations. But the money would not be lost even as money. According to the *American Journal of Public Health*, "it has been estimated that the average case of tuberculosis represents a community liability of approximately $10,000. It is a fact that less than 6 per cent of the families in which the disease occurs are financially able to meet the cost. Accordingly, the taxpayer is paying the bill for tuberculosis, whether he realizes it or not."

PASTORAL

Tillage, and wood, and pasture,
These three—and these enough
To hold, through every weather,
Man and his heart in love.

Returning late from tillage,
At day's end, past the wood,
He knows the cool of evening,
And knows that it is good;

Past meadow, where the mild-eyed
And sweet-named cattle are,
He knows a yellow window,
And knows it for his star.

DAVID MORTON

Did Anyone Think Of This Appropriate Site?

ALAMOGORDO, NEW MEXICO
THIS AREA WAS CLEARED BY AN ATOMIC BOMB
THERE IS NOTHING LEFT TO BE MOVED
UNITED NATIONS DELEGATION

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Lippmann And Welles

I have just read Mr. Walter Lippmann's article, entitled "Our Pledged Words." Three questions:

1. Does the possession by our Navy of islands in the Pacific which have no economic value, no territorial expanse worth mentioning, and no sovereign populations—in short, mere rocks above water—does the possession of these by our Navy honestly violate the basic principles and ideals of the Atlantic Charter?

2. Does this possession—to which, according to Mr. Lippmann himself, no one, anywhere, objects—absolve us from keeping our pledged word, officially given, first, to install freely elected and representative governments in the occupied European countries, and, second, to refrain from all intervention, "direct or indirect," in the internal affairs of our fellow-American nations? (See the Yalta Agreement, and the conferences at Rio de Janeiro and Lima, Peru.)

3. What did Mr. Lippmann say about "double-talk?"

VICTORIA KUHN.
Washington, Feb. 2.

Science Foundation

In contradiction to statements made in *The Post* editorial on January 24 the opinion has been expressed by a number of America's finest scientists including several Nobel laureates that the Magnuson bill, S. 1285, is infinitely preferable to the Kilgore bill, S. 1297, both of which propose creation of a National Science Foundation. Responsibility for direction of such a foundation should be in the hands of a board of scientists and other qualified citizens appointed solely on the basis of interest in and capacity for promotion of scientific research. The comment that a part-time board with other interests is inferior to a full-time board is without factual support.

In the first place the Kilgore bill does not provide for a full-time board but rather for one dominated by political appointees, i. e., heads of other Government agencies, who can hardly be expected to suppress their political views in their decisions as members of the board. In the second place the record of the OSRD and its NDRC, composed of scientists and engineers from all varieties of institutions, private and public makes *The Post's* position groundless. Those who have devoted their careers with demonstrated success toward the advancement of science can be expected to be most able to direct a Science Foundation. Dr. Bush has been quoted as saying that one first-class man is better than 10 second-class men. A board with responsibility is more likely to attract such men than one which is merely advisory.

With respect to inclusion in the foundation of the social sciences, it is believed that the interests of both those and the physical sciences would best be served by separate boards, inasmuch as the procedures and authorities in the two branches of learning are quite different. It is to stress the importance of the social sciences, not to minimize them, that separate provision for them is advocated.

The general catch-all confusion of the Kilgore bill, all the items of which are too numerous to be permitted space here, is further exemplified by the patent provisions in it. Again, patent reform is too important to be tagged on to a bill not primarily concerned with it. Extensive survey of the patent system is now in progress by the Department of Commerce and comprehensive proposals for legislation for the whole patent system may be expected as the result. The Science Foundation should not require special patent features.

L. H. DUNLAP.
Washington, Feb. 2.

"Halter At Yalta"

Your editorial of February 1, in which you take Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers rather roughly to task for the "monumental blunder" of having traded off the Kuriles to Russia under the "misapprehension" that the war against Japan might be protracted enough to justify adding to our active Allies, seems to me a rather shocking display of the self-righteous wisdom of hindsight. Without going into the propriety of giving the Kuriles away, either to Russia or anyone else, it should at least be pointed out that it was not quite as obvious a year ago to those of us doing the actual fighting as it is today to your editorial writer that the war against Japan could be won without long and bloody years of struggle to come. I am sure that the boys flying the hazardous B-29 run from Guam to Tokyo in January, 1945, for example, or the boys who were getting ready to storm ashore at Iwo and Okinawa, would have been slightly less reluctant than your editorial writer to see a few small, cold, and dreary islands in the north Pacific exchanged for the assurance that the military machine of the Soviet Union would one day help to take some of the terrible burden of fighting the fanatic Japanese enemy off their shoulders

It is a bit discouraging to find that there are those who can forget so quickly that our erstwhile enemy in the Pacific was slightly more formidable in reality than the slant-eyed, buck-toothed clown of the comics, and that we were lucky indeed to have got off with as few casualties as we did.

SAMUEL S. STRATTON,
Lieutenant, USNR.
Washington, Feb. 2.

Medical Minorities

In connection with Mr. Marquis Childs' excellent article on February 4 on discrimination in medical schools, may I mention another "minority" group which is also discriminated against. Actually, it is incorrect to refer to women as a minority, since I believe the census now shows a majority of women in our population. At any rate, it was with considerable surprise and shock that I learned recently that women are admitted to most medical schools, even State universities, on a quota or percentage basis, regardless of their qualifications or grades in their pre-med work. (Of course, there are schools which do not admit them at all.) Throughout the war, while medical schools and doctors in general complained of the existing and future shortage of doctors, these artificial restrictions and quotas prevented qualified women from entering medical schools.

Private institutions need not be forced to change their restrictions, but they need not be considered as tax-free institutions either.

If physicians do not want Government control, as they so strongly protest, one would think that they would take steps to put their own house in order. If the medical associations were really interested in furthering the health of the Nation, instead of being concerned with protecting their members' profits, they would do something about the situation. Instead, they support a set of restrictions which have directly contributed to the shortage of doctors, and which, because they are arbitrarily based on the factors of race and sex, without regard to innate ability, are difinitely un-American.

MRS. JEAN FRAME.
Alexandria, Va., Feb. 4.

Military Discrimination

Only howls of disgust and derision greeted the War Department announcement that "dependents of officers and enlisted men of the first three grades" and "dependents of certain civilian employes of the War Department will be taken to overseas theaters by Government transportation" while "families of men below the grade of staff sergeant . . . must pay their own fares under existing law."

Once again the military caste system favors those whose Army earnings are greatest and throws the heaviest financial burdens on the men who receive a pittance. Is the War Department trying to encourage only officers and first three graders to remain overseas? If recruiting is to be speeded up and the Regular Army made more attractive, wouldn't it be more reasonable to eliminate such discriminatory acts?

It is high time that the entire policy of military discrimination and segregation be reevaluated. The value of an individual to a particular command cannot now be determined by his grade. Where matters of daily living and personal convenience are concerned all members of the service should receive equal treatment.

EVERETT VAXMAN.
Sergeant, Medical Department,
Walter Reed Hospital.
Washington, Jan. 31.

"Teachers Pay Bill"

Re your editorial of February 4, I wish to protest your statement that junior high school teachers and senior high school teachers hold positions requiring "more training and higher teaching qualifications." This is a fairly commonly held viewpoint among Americans who have never taught school and is, in a sense, a hangover from conditions prevailing in the early 1900's when women went into grade school teaching, because they had no special skills and could not "do anything except teach."

This is certainly no longer true, as any qualified grade school teacher can tell you. It is my personal opinion—and I have taught both grade school and high school—that the former requires more of a teacher than high school teaching. High school teaching requires a fairly sound knowledge of one or two subjects at the most. Under our present setup, high school teachers are concerned more with getting their subject across to their pupils than they are with the pupils themselves. This is perhaps a necessary evil in the sense that many high school teachers must handle as many as 150 or 200 pupils a day whereas a grade school teacher has at the most 35 pupils.

Grade school teachers, on the other hand, must have a fount of knowledge available for their pupils. They generally teach English, reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, social studies and elementary science as well as art, music and gym. In addition, they must be concerned with the individual child, his development in terms of work habits, social and emotional maturity, and his relations with other children and with adults.

Good grade school teachers are vitally needed in this country, and in order to encourage them, teaching salaries should be high—as high at least as teaching salaries are for high school teachers. Certainly it is as important to teach the little children as it is to teach their bigger brothers and sisters, and it is at least equally difficult.

JANICE HALLETT WEISBLAT.
Washington, Feb. 4.

Fellow Travellers

By Malvina Lindsay

Loose Talk

GERMANY'S fatal disease has had a virulent outbreak in the Senate in the FEPC filibuster. But its worst spots of infection are the irresponsible gabfests about Negroes and Jews that have echoed in living rooms, beauty parlors, taxicabs. Similarly, the strikes have created a buzz about Communists and "foreigners."

What is most alarming is that this talk follows the same pattern of catch phrases, racial and national slurs and scaremongering that in prewar Germany laid the emotional basis for Nazi atrocities. Americans who were there during Hitler's rise remark on the similarity of the Nazi line to that of the master racers here. The gist of the Nazi gossip was that "international Jews, capitalists and Bolsheviks" (a truly grotesque alignment) were in a conspiracy to destroy the world. In this country, so the canard goes, the Negroes are being "used by the Jews and Reds from Moscow."

Also the usual prefatory apology of American race baiters, "Some of my best friends were Jews" . . . "I've always been a friend of the Negro race," finds its parallel in the prewar German jest, "There must be 65 million Jews in Germany because every Nazi knows one good Jew."

As the Nazis preyed on the fear that the Jews (1 per cent of the German population) were taking over the country, so do ignorant and mischievous Americans whisper ominously, "We're going to have trouble with the Negroes," thus building into a terrifying bogey the unarmed, unorganized, economically submerged 10 per cent of Americans.

NOT ONLY the vicious gossiping of Nazi fanatics, but also the thoughtless remarks of better balanced Germans, helped set in action the racial persecutions of the last war. An American Government official familiar with the German prewar scene tells of how shocked many well intentioned Germans were when they found the Jews, of whom they had spoken slightingly in the catch phrases of the day, were being inhumanly treated. Also, German children, influenced by this poisonous antiracial talk of their elders, were easily molded into brutal Nazis.

The corrosive action of vicious words spread rapidly in Germany's lush field of inflation and unemployment. These two disasters are not beyond possibility in this country. But whatever America's economic future may be, minority conflicts will increase as the job market narrows. This problem and others, including strikes and international relations, are made a hundredfold more dangerous by personal, emotional, uninformed discussion. "If women would only keep their mouths shut!" lamented a public official discussing the genesis of race riots. But women, though they are naturally loquacious, are not the only offenders. Many dangerous rumors and violent diatribes passed along in streetcars and taxicabs are traceable to men.

The disease that the Nazis foisted on Germany was in its essence inhumanity. In its worst stages it developed into the tortures of Belsen, Buchenwald, the Warsaw ghetto. In its first symptoms, it manifests itself today in the living rooms of American "fellow travelers." It shows up in the chattering of insensitive (and secretly insecure) women, who refer facetiously to Negro maids with a flair for style as "Madam Queens," who tell of "nice" hotels that accept only Gentile guests, who blame strikes and other upsets of living on "dirty foreigners"—and who yet piously proclaim that what the world needs is more Christianity.

ENLIGHTENMENT is the only effective antidote to race baiters and fanatical 100 per centers, believes Dr. A. A. Roback, who recently compiled "A Dictionary of International Slurs." These slurs, he believes, should be brought into the open, analyzed and traced to their origin. Thus, persons who carelessly use derogatory racial or nationalistic expressions may be made to see how false and ridiculous are their mouthings. Most of these slurs, Dr. Roback points out, go back to the days of limited travel. Significantly, the Germans have the longest list of snarls at other peoples.

Americans can take some pride in the fact that their master racers have been losing ground. Religious sects, who used to fight each other in every town and village, are now generally working together. Republicans and Democrats no longer regard one another as cloven footed. State patriots are losing their provinciality. Schools, press and radio have helped to dissipate regional prejudices.

If America can weather its inevitable postwar outbreak of prejudice, the master racers will suffer another decline, for slowly but surely they have been giving way before the advance of human freedom. That is why at this confused and explosive moment every citizen has an obligation to weigh every word and check every rumor.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Bevin And Mr. Vishinsky

MR. BEVIN AND Mr. Vishinsky have now proved neatly that the world is not a town and that it cannot be run like a town meeting. The more they have talked, the more difficult it has become for them to agree. Each became so much the prisoner of his own declarations that he had to win his fight rather than to solve the problem. Soon they were not arguing about Iran and Greece but about whether Mr. Bevin or Mr. Vishinsky, the British Empire or the Soviet Union, was going to have to take a public beating.

LIPPMANN

THEY HAVE, HOWEVER, made it only too plain that neither has a policy which offers any promise of safeguarding and reconciling their vital and colliding interests. The issues are not irreconcilable. But they will become irreconcilable if London and Moscow are not induced to negotiate in private and are incited to quarrel in public. That is where the United States will have to come into it, not as an umpire or referee in the overt disputes about nationalism, sovereignty, democracy, and intervention in Iran and Greece, but as the mediator who can restore negotiation within the Big Three.

The spectacle in London has demonstrated how indispensable it is that the United States should play this role. But it cannot be played successfully unless the United States now does in the Middle East what it has done in the Far East since the beginning of the war: unless within our alliances and partnership, we adopt an independent line of policy, based on our own sources of information and our own judgment of what in the long run it would be best to do. If we had not taken an independent line in China, the prospect would not be nearly so good as it is that we shall be able to avoid a conflict of empires in a disordered China.

THERE IS IN the Middle East a conflict of policies, and both are insolvent. That is to say, neither government can get what it wants —which is the security of its vital interests—by following the line it is now taking.

Mr. Vishinsky has nothing to offer, except to push and to press, to maneuver and to finagle, until the Soviet Union has worked its way through the British barrier in the Balkans, Turkey, and Iran. Mr. Bevin, as anyone can see who reads between the lines of his speeches, has thought of nothing better than to resist grimly and doggedly in the hope that the Soviet advance can be stopped—in the first place by a combination of Greek, Turkish, Iranian, and Arab nationalists, and in the second by Western Europe and the United States.

This is a case where they will both lose, and all the world will lose with them, if they continue as they are going.

THE SOVIET UNION may have enough power and influence to detach Greece, Turkey, and Iran from their British connections. But Moscow should not forget that once the Soviets set out to become in the Mediterranean and elsewhere a naval and air power—being already the world's greatest land power—they will impinge directly upon the vital interests of the United States. For that, unless extraordinary care is taken, would be the beginning of a condition that we can never accept—a condition of rivalry, competition, and uncertainty on the high seas.

There must be no misunderstanding in Moscow on this crucial point. We claim no monopoly of sea power. We have no illusions that we could establish and maintain a monopoly. We have no interest in keeping Russia land-locked in Europe or in Asia. Quite the contrary. But the United States is a continental island, and we can never be unconcerned in any of the oceans or their connecting seas. We have every interest of our own, and in our view as responsible guardians of the peace of the world, in preventing before it can develop a rivalry in sea power. Therefore, we must insist, and Moscow will find that we do insist, that any serious change in the strategic position in the Mediterranean, the Persian Gulf, and the Northern Pacific, be preceded by full agreement, explicit, binding, not merely verbal but material, on armaments and the installations of sea and air power.

Such agreement will be impossible if in the name of its rightful security the Soviet Union has nothing better to suggest than to dominate Greece, Turkey, and Iran, to subvert the British position, and burst out into the Mediterranean.

MR. BEVIN WILL, however, misread the situation if he thinks the United States will, therefore, underwrite a policy of standing pat. He must not expect it, no matter who applauds him in London. He must not count on it, and in measuring the support which he gives the Turks, the Greeks, and the Iranians, he must be exceedingly careful that there is no ambiguity which could mislead them. For the British-American partnership, though one of the great realities of the postwar world, is not unlimited. No statesman can afford to ignore its limitations.

Thus we are in peace and in war the partners of the British Commonwealth: we shall never again debate the question of defending the British Isles, Canada, Australia, or New Zealand. We are also members of the same economic and social order: that is why we are proposing to extend a loan on terms and for purposes which are unique in the history of nations. Behind both of these great American policies there is the conviction that we belong to the same political and moral community, and that we use not only the same language in our speech but in our hearts.

BUT THIS partnership and this sense of community does not include the empire which stretches from Malta to Hongkong. In this region we cannot be partners in a united political front with Britain in relation to the Soviets, to China, to India and to the Moslem states. Great changes are impending in this vast region, and our object must necessarily be to help as best we can in bringing it about that the changes are peaceable, that they do not disrupt the peace of the world. We can do that best not as partners but as an independent power, aligned irrevocably with none of the contending forces.

That is how the British would act if they were in our place. They would make themselves the intermediaries, who are indispensable when, as the deadlock in London shows, the policies of other great powers have become frozen and sterile, and their actions conflict with no settlement in sight.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm beginning to see why you boys proposed those toasts to my health before my wedding."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

John Stelle's Boomerang

THE ATTACK MADE by John Stelle of the American Legion on Gen. Omar Bradley of the Veterans Administration has had exactly the effect opposite to the one intended. It has served to call attention to the remarkable progress that Bradley has made since he took over the difficult job of administrator.

CHILDS

During his six months in office, Bradley has completely revised the medical service of the Veterans Administration. He has broken through the bureaucratic monopoly to open up the service to top medical men.

The new administrator has made an excellent start toward tying in the veterans' hospitals with the latest research in the foremost medical institutions in the country. Under the old regime, they were almost completely cut off from new medical developments.

Those most competent to judge, including Dr. Howard A. Rusk, one of the Nation's leading authorities on veterans' rehabilitation, have found Stelle's charges to be unjustified. Dr. Rusk reports tremendous gains in the veterans' medical service and increasing confidence from both veterans and the public.

MUCH OF BRADLEY'S time has been spent settling disputes over where veterans' hospitals should be located. In the past, political influence too often dictated where they should be built. Congressmen sought them for their districts as political plums with which to reward the folks back home. The result was that they were often situated in isolated communities hard to reach and remote from any center of medical research.

Bradley is trying hard to reverse this pattern. He has stood out like a rock of honesty against all pressures to build veterans' hospitals in locations that would penalize the patients by enforcing lonely isolation and by shutting them off from the main stream of medical progress.

Patiently and good-naturedly, yet with unyielding determination, he has said no to all the special pleaders. It has not been easy. The easy way would have been to "go along" with those arguing for favored sites.

The issue of a site for a veterans' hospital has been brought into the dispute Stelle has raised. The legion commander was urging a site known as the Knights of Pythias Home site in Decatur, Ill. This was originally offered, according to the Veterans Administration, at $125,000. On Bradley's recommendation, based on the opinions of hospital experts, another site was chosen which cost not more than $44,000.

AT THE INSISTENCE of the legion, the choice was reconsidered, but again, on the basis of all factors, including price, the lower-cost site was selected. On the day that Stelle issued his blast against Bradley, the VA received a wire saying that the Knights of Pythias Home site had been reduced to $75,000.

Stelle has said that he took an interest in the site as a member of a legion committee. With the decision of the Federal Hospital Board, on Bradley's recommendation, his interest ended, he said.

But in view of the way in which Stelle's charges have bounced back, it would seem to be up to the legion to give a fuller account of what the dispute is about. The legion commander said, for example, that 7000 veterans were awaiting treatment, but of this number, only 482 have disabilities connected with their war service.

Between World War I and World War II, the legion became a very effective pressure group. Some of its work, especially in local communities, was good. But too often the pressure tactics seemed to benefit the small group that dominated the organization.

With some 12 million new veterans coming out of the war just ended, the pressure tactics of the past will not suffice. The best interests of all veterans demand a broader approach. That is what Bradley is trying to bring about, and he deserves his chance.

Unfamiliar Role

By Barnet Nover

The U. S. And Power Politics

THE DETERIORATION in Anglo-Russian relations, brought dramatically out in the open at the current meeting of the United Nations Security Council, has placed the United States in an awkward and embarrassing position.

NOVER

In a very real sense we have placed all our eggs in the United Nations basket.

Of course, our security must, in the first instance, depend on our own strength and the measures we take to make that strength available and effective for defense purposes. But the war has demonstrated that no nation, no matter how great or powerful, can wholly depend for its security on its own resources.

We can only insure peace for ourselves if we help insure peace for the world, and that can only be done through an effective mobilization, when the threat of aggression arises, of the strength of all peace-loving nations. That is why the hopes of Americans are bound up to a very great degree in the future of the United Nations. As President Truman said in his message on the state of the Union:

"We have solemnly dedicated ourselves and all our will to the success of the United Nations... It will be the continuing policy of the United States to use all its influence to foster, support and develop the United Nations in its purpose of preventing international war."

YET THE UNITED NATIONS can only succeed if there is harmony among the great powers. This is axiomatic and needs no underlining.

What is not so well understood is that the cooperation of the great powers within the world organization can only be the by-product of their cooperation outside the United Nations. This means that any conflicts arising between them must be dealt with by older methods of direct diplomacy and through a process of give and take.

This has been done in many instances. Through direct diplomacy Russia and China came to terms over Manchuria, Outer Mongolia, the Manchurian railways, the future of Dairen and Port Arthur. Similarly, Russia and the United States have adjusted their differences over China, Korea and Romania.

The flare-up in London demonstrates, however, that so far as Anglo-Russian relations are concerned diplomacy has failed to bring about an adjustment of the differences between them.

THIS FAILURE, however, has not been due to any lack of effort to bring Russian and British interests into balance.

In May, 1942, Great Britain and Russia signed a mutual assistance agreement which, among other things, announced the desire of both countries "to give expression to their intention to collaborate closely with one another..."

In 1944, Churchill and Stalin reached an agreement whose purpose it was to prevent a clash between the two centuries by delimiting their respective spheres of influence in Europe. Russia was to have a free hand in Poland and Romania while Great Britain was to have a free hand in Greece.

At the Tehran Conference Russia, Great Britain and the United States signed a self-denying agreement in which they promised to respect the territorial and administrative integrity of Iran.

IT IS EVIDENT that these and similar agreements made by Russia and Great Britain have not prevented the resumption of their ancient rivalry in the Near and Middle East.

Should this rivalry continue it would threaten the basis of power upon which the United Nations rests. For without great power, harmony, which means, in essence, harmony between Russia, Great Britain and the United States, the Security Council, which is the executive body of the world organization, would be locked in continuous deadlock.

THE QUESTION arises, what can and should the United States do to bring about that improvement in Anglo-Russian relations which the situation so clearly calls for?

It has been suggested, for instance, that the United States adopt the role of mediator. Since our interests in the Near and Middle East, for instance, are very much less direct than those of either Russia or Great Britain, we can, it is said, serve in the capacity of honest broker.

The trouble with that suggestion, however, is that it presumes an equal willingness by Russia and Great Britain to come to terms.

So far there is nothing to show that this is the case and there is much to support the theory that Russia is taking advantage of Great Britain's weakness to deal mortal blows at the British Empire and thus end forever the possibility that Great Britain might some day become the focal point of a coalition capable of being directed against Russia or at least capable of keeping Russian expansion within bounds.

So, unless the United States knows exactly what it is all about, the mediator role may result in preventing rather than fostering the establishment of real Anglo-Russian equilibrium.

On the other hand, it must also be remembered that while our direct stake in the Near and Middle East is less than that of either Russia and Great Britain we do have a stake there. The fact is that whether we like it or not we are being compelled to play the power politics game everywhere in the world. Only we have much to learn on the subject.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

DOZENS OF GI investigators have been working since the shooting war stopped to help win another war. This is a war against international big business, which recognized no national boundaries, which used countries only as market divisions for its products, and which at one time aided Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito just as much as it did France and England.

What the GI investigators have uncovered in Germany is a tribute to Nazi thoroughness and to the gullibility of American big business. For what it amounts to is a world plan by which Germany expanded its industrial capacity for war while simultaneously curbing the industrial capacity of this country and other potential enemies.

And the names of the same men who have been dickering with Truman over steel—Ben Fairless, Eugene Grace et al—have turned up in European files as a part of the cartel which unwittingly played into the hands of the Nazis. It is a story which the leaders of the steel industry would like to forget. But the Justice Department hasn't forgotten it.

American participation in the steel cartel was decided upon as late as 1937—when there was no longer any doubt regarding Hitler's warlike intentions. By that time he had already invaded the Rhineland, showed his hand by sending arms to Franco and boasted openly in speech after speech that Germany would dominate Europe.

The steel cartel files, seized in Luxembourg, reveal that S. M. Bash of Bethlehem Steel and A. G. Mundle of U. S. Steel took the initiative in binding their companies to the cartel. Four months later an agreement to divide up world markets was reached.

Antitrust Act

THE STEEL BARONS were careful about the Sherman Antitrust Act, however, and the minutes of the June, 1937, meeting reveal that no written agreement regarding United States markets was concluded.

In February, 1938, a delegation of European steel men came to the United States.

"Our representatives," the Luxembourg files showed, "obtained a very clear declaration of responsibility for the agreements from" Messrs. Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel, Ben Fairless of United States Steel, Rufus Wysor of Republic Steel, Frank Purnell of Youngstown Sheet & Tube, M. Hackett of Jones & Laughlin Steel, Charles Hook of Armco International, William Holloway of Wheeling Steel, Robert Wolcott of Lukens Steel, and Ernest Weir of the National Steel Corp. (Weirton and Great Lakes Steel).

Also included in the American group were Inland Steel, Newport Rolling Mills, Pittsburgh Steel, Otis, and the Allan Wood Co.

Race for War

WHAT THE STEEL barons agreed to was not only a division of markets but arrangements for price maintenance. Quotas were set regarding the total production of each participating company, with fines levied against the firm if it exceeded its quota.

However, here is the pay-off. The Germans always exceeded their quotas, after which they politely paid their fines and then kept on speeding their output of steel in the race for war. Meanwhile, American and British firms stayed within their quotas and kept down their war machine.

In contrast with the Germans, American firms, when they exceeded their quotas, were contrite and apologetic. For instance, here is an item from the steel cartel minutes of April 18, 1939, which read:

"In regard to a recent shipment by the American group to Belgium, i. e. a home market, the American representative stated that he was taking this matter up with his group in order to avoid a recurrence."

How the cartel worked is also illustrated by a cable sent by Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel to Sir Charles Wright in London, dated January 12, 1938, which read:

"Glad to have your message and talk with Elliott. I feel sure there will be no question about performance of member companies. Our only difficulty will come if at all from outside and uncontrolled interests. It will be our hope and effort to protect prices we have scheduled bringing all influence possible on uncontrolled interests. You of course in like manner will insist upon performance in our pricing zone. Best wishes, Grace."

These agreements were renewed as late as December, 1938, long after Hitler had seized Austria, and after the armed truce at Munich. They were even renewed in April, 1939, just four months before the first shots were fired in Poland.

Secretaries of the Navy

MANY CAPITAL observers who think Harry Truman got away to a good start in picking a high-caliber Cabinet are disappointed that he has not continued on that high level. The appointment of old political friends—California Oil Man Pauley, Mississippi George Allen and Missouri Naval Aide Vardaman—to high posts of official trust has struck a very sour note.

Some observers argue that Pauley is just as well qualified to be Secretary of the Navy as the man he is scheduled later to succeed—James Forrestal.

Perhaps if it is so hard to find anyone without embarrassing business connections to run the Navy, President Truman should go back to the country newspaper editor and Sunday school teacher of the Josephus Daniels type. Daniels is about the only Secretary of the Navy in recent years who really stood up against the admirals. They never forgave him for abolishing the use of liquor aboard ship, or for giving enlisted men a chance to rise from the ranks.

But time has proved that Daniels was right and that the Navy under him was one of the best of any period.

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Senate Unit Told Employers Mistrust Fact-Finding Heads

By the Associated Press

Richard S. Livingston, an industrial engineer, told the Senate Labor Committee yesterday that employers lacked confidence in chairmen of the first three major "fact finding boards" appointed by President Truman.

Livingston, vice president of the Thompson Products Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio, who appeared to oppose fact finding legislation, said the three chairmen had "social beliefs and economic theories" that "do not instill employer confidence."

Gives His Objections

Livingston, who said he served as an industry member of the war Labor Board and the War Manpower Commission, offered these comments upon fact finding leaders:

Dr. Frank P. Graham of North Carolina, chairman of the oil industry inquiry, gave an "eloquent sales talk on international unionism and suggested affiliation with CIO."

Lloyd Garrison, former head of WLB and chairman of the General Motors fact finders, held ability to pay not essential in WLB cases but reversed this on the GM case.

Should Be Limited to Facts

Dr. Edwin Witte, chairman of meat strike fact finders, "supported a union which refused to abide by contract" in a WLB case.

Livingston said that fact-finding boards should be limited to facts with no recommendations.

Livingston ran into a series of questions from Senator Aiken (R., Vt.) about "hiring of labor spies, Pinkerton detectives and use of tear gas bombs."

The Senator said witnesses had told a Senate labor subcommittee of these practices by Thompson Products Corp. Livingston insisted the charges were "not sustained."

Goon Squads Alleged

A statement by Senator Ball (R., Minn.) that "teamsters and truckers unions have their own goon squads who beat up opposition" brought a sharp protest from an American Federation of Labor official.

Lewis G. Hines, AFL legislative representative, told the Minnesota Republican that this was a "general statement" and that such charges should be backed by specific instances and facts.

Hines appeared before the Labor Committee for President William Green of the federation and opposed any form of "fact-finding" or substitute legislation proposed to settle labor disputes.

Detrimental to Labor

He said any legislation to make unions and their assets liable for damages caused by union members would be "detrimental" to organized labor. He also opposed placing the same obligations upon labor as upon employers in collective bargaining.

The AFL, Hines said, "does not believe in violence."

Ball commented that a previous witness told how "tires were slashed" in a recent truck strike. The Senator said that in a 1933 Midwest strike trucks and cars had been overturned by the strikers.

Says Thugs Are Hired

Hines earlier had testified that unions frequently were blamed for disturbances caused by "hired gunmen and thugs" brought in by employers to create violence during strikes.

The witness was supported in this by Senators Murray (D., Mont.), committee chairman, and Senator Aiken (R., Vt.), who told of such instances in their respective States.

Ball said "most employers are honest and fair men."

Three-fifths of Bolivia is tropical lowlands.

Bolivia has a network of 5,580 miles of navigable rivers.

Set Recreation Fashion

Concord, N. H. — Gov. John Wentworth, was credited with setting the fashion for summer recreation in New Hampshire when he had built in 1768 a baronial playhouse in Wolfeboro.

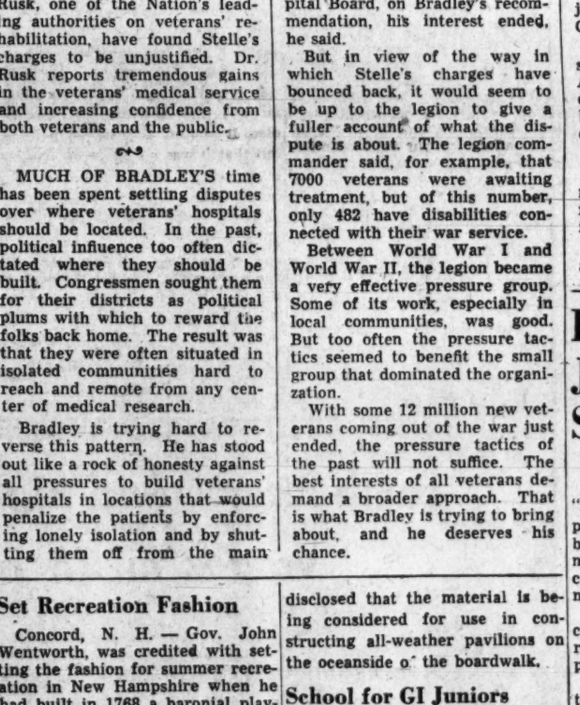
Plastic Pavilions

Atlantic City, N. J.—Visitors to this popular seashore resort soon may be sitting in pavilions made of plastic. Mayor Joseph Altman disclosed that the material is being considered for use in constructing all-weather pavilions on the oceanside of the boardwalk.

School for GI Juniors

State College, Pa.—A "GI School for Juniors" has been started at Pennsylvania State College, where college and community have joined in the establishmnet of a nursery school for the children of veterans.

Russians Reconquer Dnepr



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RIVER SUBDUED—Reconstruction of the Dnepr River dam near Dneprpetrovsk, blasted by Russians retreating in August, 1941, nears completion as hundreds of workmen engaged in pouring concrete and clearing wreckage swarm over the project

House Passes Job Bill, GOP Shouts 'Fraud'

(INS).

Amid Republican cries and "fraud," the House yesterday passed an employment promotion bill sponsored by the Truman administration as a substitute for the controversial "full employment" measure.

The House adopted by a role call vote of 320 to 84 a conference report containing a so-called compromise "full employment bill."

This conference report now goes to the Senate, which is expected to send the bill on to the White House.

Embodied in the conference report is the employment promotion bill which the House-Senate conferees drafted after weeks of dispute, as a substitute for the "full employment" measure.

Signatures Expected

Democratic leaders in Congress have predicted that the President will sign the conference committee bill, although he appealed to the conferees directly to accept the "full employment" bill passed by the Senate.

House approval of the report followed one hour of debate, during which Representative Bender (D., Ohio), assailed the conference committee bill as a "fraud."

He declared that the Administration "hopes to pass this bill off on the American people as fulfillment of its assurance that a full employment bill would be passed." He added.

"This is not a full employment bill. It does not even recognize the right of every American to earn a decent living.

Refuse to Sign

Representative Church (R., Ill.) said the only effect of the bill would be to create new Government jobs.

Bender and Church, the House conferees on the full employment legislation, refused to sign the report.

Democrats contended that the bill would carry out the full employment principle "in substance." Representative Manasco (D., Ala.), chairman of the House Expenditures Committee and chief of House conferees, explained, however, that it followed the measure originally passed by the House.

Word Is Changed

The President had disapproved of the House measure.

Manasco said that House conferees, in securing approval of the committee bill, "took the position that it was high time the American people should be told that deficit spending could not be continued unless our very existence is threatened."

The committee bill rejects the term "full employment" and sets "maximum employment" as the goal.

Truman Lauds And Decorates Admiral Leahy

By the Associated Press

Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy was described by President Truman yesterday as a "tower of strength to me" in time of crisis.

The President thus lauded his Chief of Staff at a White House ceremony in which the 70-year-old admiral received a Gold Star in lieu of a second Distinguished Service Medal.

"You rendered an invaluable service to your very great friend and my great friend, my predecessor in office," the President told the veteran Navy man.

He Was Always There

Mr. Truman told Leahy that he was always there when President Franklin D. Roosevelt needed him and after Mr. Roosevelt's death, Leahy was always a "tower of strength to me."

Leahy, who was recalled to active duty by Roosevelt in July, 1942, to serve as his chief of staff and as a member of both the joint chiefs of staff and the combined chiefs of staff, said he was grateful for what he called this "surprise recognition by the President of the United States for my small contribution to the Allied victory over the forces of barbarism."

He said he was accepting the award as a token of "heroic services of the officers and men of the Army and Navy of the United States who preserved the ideals of America."

Vital Part In Victory

"To them," Leahy said, "belongs all the honor and appreciation of a grateful country."

The citation asserted that Leahy's confidence in the ability of the Allied forces to halt enemy aggression "played a vital part in the victory achieved." It continued:

"He fully justified the unquestioning reliance placed in his wise counsel in the concept of long-range strategy against the Axis poweres and the astute appraisal of over-all plans for the complete coordination of the United States and all Allied military and naval forces" in the most dangerous crisis "in the history of the country."

Union Pacific Issue Brings Record Low Rate

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—The tremendous pressure of idle capital against a constantly diminishing supply of bonds and other forms of suitable investment was pointed up vividly today when a banking group headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. bid 107.789 for a new issue of $44,493,000 Union Pacific Railroad debentures. It represents the lowest net interest cost to a railroad in history.

The syndicate immediately reoffered the debentures at 108½, representing a yield of 2.47 per cent to its maturity in 1976. The public offering was subject to award and approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The debentures were sold within a matter of minutes and the books cleared.

Union Pacific will use the funds to retire outstanding 3½ per cent debentures due in 1970 and 1971.

Tubize Stockholders Vote Celanese Merger

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—Stockholders of Tubize Rayon Corp. today approved a proposed merger of that company with Celanese Corp. of America. Stockholders of Celanese are scheduled to meet tomorrow to act on the merger plans.

Under the agreement, each share of first preferred $4.75 series of the surviving corporation and each share of Tubize common will be changed into two thirds of a share of common of the new company.

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More U. S. Troops Reach Home Ports

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Due at New York

New York, Feb. 6.—The John Hathorn is scheduled to dock Thursday with the following:

WASHINGTON

Christian, T/4 Edwin.
Watkins, T/4 Charlie M.
Burroughs, T/5 William F.
Ridley, Pfc. Sylvester M.
O'Neill, Pfc. William S.

VIRGINIA

Salmon, T/4 Otis M., Charlottesville.
Ellis, First Sergt. Thomas, Petersburg.
Cochran, Pfc Robert, Portsmouth.
Headspeth, Pfc. Levi, Norfolk.
Mitchell, Pfc. Benjamin, Garchland.
Bettis, Pvt. Rayfield, Richmond.
Bishop, S/Sergt. Morris N., Suffolk.
Fountain, S/Sergt. Andrew F., Scotsville.
Brooks, T/5 Wilbur L., Charlottesville.
Carter, T/5 Eugene O., Rectortown.
Staten, T/5 Irvin, Keysville.
Tanner, T/5 Herman, Blackridge.
King, Pvt. Edward, Vale.
Turner, Pvt. William H. Ryan.
Willis, Pvt. Junious, Norfolk.

MARYLAND

Cordy, Sergt. Leo F., Salisbury.
Burton, T/5 John M., Silver Spring.
Carter, T/5 Thomas J., Faulkner.
Pooks, T/5 Bernard H., Baltimore.
Porter, T/5 Earl, Baltimore.
Whitley, Pfc. Carl, Baltimore.
Davage, Pvt. Robert H., Baltimore.
Horner, S/Sergt. Leroy, Baltimore.
Taormina, T/4 Thomas, Baltimore.
Schiemer, T/5 Edmund W., Baltimore.

On Ezra Cornell

New York, Feb. 6.—The Ezra Cornell is scheduled to dock Thursday with the following:

WASHINGTON

Bridges, Corpl. George A., jr.
Slade, Pfc. Wendell.
Blackwell, Pvt. William.
Brookes, T/4 Herbert W.

VIRGINIA

Brooks, First Lieut. Herbert J., Fort Monroe.
Holmes, S/Sergt. William H., Rumford.
Keatts, Corpl. Walter M., Sycamore.
Tutt, T/5 Stacy L., Culpeper.
Snead, Pfc. Joff T., Clover.
Bayish, Pfc. Mohammad N., Newport News.

MARYLAND

Eldridge, Sergt. William E., Baltimore.
Saunders, T/4 Walter, Baltimore.
Carter, T/5 King B., Baltimore.
Beands, Pfc. Herbert, Centerville.
Johnson, Pvt. Lyases, Baltimore.
Thomas, Pvt. John, Baltimore.
Walker, S/Sergt. Willard C., Baltimore.
Bieber, Pfc. James, Sparrows Point.
Stevens, First Lieut. Clyde L., Baltimore.
Myers, T/4 Leonard L., Hagerstown.
Frassina, T/4 John, Baltimore.
Rowe, T/5 Frank, jr., Baltimore.
East, Pvt. Martin G., Baltimore.
Hammond, Pvt. Grady V., Middle River.

New York, Feb. 6.—The following troops are scheduled to arrive Thursday on the Mirabeau Lamar:

WASHINGTON

Ryan, Capt. William B.
Lubin, Pfc. Myer.
Harmon, S/Sergt. James E.
Ehrlich, Corpl. Lawrence.

VIRGINIA

Toms, Sergt. Hunter S., Charlottesville.
Cornell, Pvt. John M., Alexandria.
Thompson, S/Sergt. Herbert B., jr., Forest.
Hudwell, First Lieut. Hilton, jr., Suffolk.
Kritzer, First Lieut. Garland P., Richmond.
Smith, Corpl. Noy E., Nora.
Wells, Pfc. David W., Union Level.
Westbrook, Pfc. Roland H., South Boston.

MARYLAND

Conroy, Maj. John S., Baltimore.
Serio, Corpl. Vincent R., Baltimore.
Welch, Pfc. Andrew T., jr., Baltimore.
Anderson, Sergt. Richard H., Baltimore.
Morgan, S/Sergt. William H., Baltimore.
Jans, Sergt. Donald P., Baltimore.
Pugacewski, Sergt. John M., Baltimore.
Schaenig, Corpl. Richard R., Baltimore.
Tipton, Joseph E., Frostburg.
Macdemple, Pfc. Frederick W., Baltimore.

Aboard Vassar Victory

New York, Feb. 6.—The Vassar Victory is scheduled to dock here Thursday with the following:

WASHINGTON

Kramer, T/4 James R.
Tolley, T/4 Adrian B.
Hartsock, Sergt. Richard M.
Taylor, T/5 Merle D.
Olorety, T/5 Joseph A., jr.

VIRGINIA

Plumpe, Lieut. Col. Hubert J., Alexandria.
Horton, Corpl. Arthur T., jr., Patterson.
French, Pfc. Newton L., Hartfield.
Smith, Pfc. Joseph L., Louisa.
Schuliar, Pfc. Charles L., Alexandria.
Jacobs, Sergt. William E., Blacksburg.
Useller, Sergt. James W., Arlington.
Fobian, T/Sergt. Frank R., Richmond.
Melton, Pfc. John L., Shorts Creek.
Daula, Pfc. Edward J., Toano.
Rea, T/3 John W., Ridgeway.
Reese, T/4 James W., Lawrenceville.
Richard, T/4 Lionel J., Norfolk.
Ashby, Pfc. Larry A., Martinsville.
Frazier, Pfc. Claude P., Marion.
Tabb, Capt. John M., Lexington.
McDevitt, M/Sergt. John E., Roanoke.
Pollard, Sergt. Jesse I., Carew.
Stafford, Pfc. Harry C., jr., Norton.
Miller, T/5 Robert H., Norton.
Cordle, Pfc. George W., Tagewell.
Lawrence, S/Sergt. Harry M., Ware Neck.
Buck, T/5 George H., Bedford.
Harrison, Pfc. Guy T., Grundy.

MARYLAND

Payne, WO jg. John R., Baltimore.
Dragonuk, Sergt., John N., Baltimore.
Farrell, T/5, Richard E., Salisbury.
Raspe, Pfc., Eugene A., Baltimore.
Medlin, Pvt., Eugene C., Baltimore.
Nichols, Pvt., Marion L., Salisbury.
Herzfeld, T/3, Herbert A., Chevy Chase.
Awenius, first Lieut., Willard R., Baltimore.
Chambers, first Sergt., Richard M., Silver Spring.
Lisiewski, T/4, Michael J., Baltimore.
Albert, T/5, Andrew W., Brunswick.
Pumphrey, T/5, Arthur W., Baltimore.
Skarda, Pfc., Thomas J., Baltimore.
Lazenby, first Lieut., Edward W., Baltimore.
Hoyle, T/Sergt., Franklin J., Rockville.
Campagnoli, Pfc. Dominic M., Baltimore.
Harrington, T/5, Melvin, Elkton.
Pittinger, T/5, George E., Baltimore.
Kobosa, Pfc., Nick, Baltimore.
Mayor, Pfc., Edward E., Baltimore.
Yanka, Pvt., Joseph K., Baltimore.
Carpenter Pvt., Lewis E., Baltimore.

Sea Scamp Due at New York

New York, Feb. 6.—Scheduled to arrive here Thursday on the Sea Scamp are the following:

WASHINGTON

Dennis, second Lieut. Everett S., 1625 Mass. ave. nw.
Malloy, first Lieut. William J.
Rohr, Capt., Charles J.
Baldwin, Pvt., Homer.
Whitmore, Capt., Robert O.
Smith, T/4, John A.
Brawner, T/5, John D.
Cresby, T/5, John B.
Margulin, S/Sergt., Samuel S.
Hurwitz, T/4, Robert.
Blalock, T/5, Francis E.
Presiotti, T/5, Arnold C.

VIRGINIA

Varner, Pfc. Robert G., Alexandria.
Walker, Corpl. William B., Roanoke.
Huddle, Pfc. John C., Elkton.
Drewery, T/5 William A., Zuni.
Mitchell, Pfc. James A., Mount Crawford.
Kilgore, Pfc. Lonnie J., West Dante.
Cheeseman, Pfc. Sidney, Denbigh.
Brand, Maj. Paul L., Arlington.
Hicks, T/5 Horace L., Rocky Mount.
Greene, Pfc. Robert J., St. Charles.
Starnes, Pfc. Frank E., Mabe.
Staples, Pvt. Joseph W., Stuart.
Lindsay, S/Sergt. Stuart W., Richmond.
Wells, T/3 Joseph, Schoolfield.
Epperly, T/4 Paul W., Christiansburg.
Pack, T/5 Silas I., Danville.
Pankey, T/5 Thomas M., Richmond.
Dunivan, Pfc. Herbert L., Stanardsville.
Gaines, Pfc. Arthur B., Madison.
Passagaluppi, Pfc. Mack E., Tappahannock.
Ramsey, Pfc. Morris W., Buena Vista.
Thurnton, Pfc. Lester G., Martinsville.
Tuggle, Pfc. Thomas E., Saltville.
Vaughan, Pfc. Ellis L., jr., Martinsville.
Weddle, Pfc. Alton H., Floyd.
Wilson, Pfc. Ralle R., Lynchburg.
Younger, Pfc. Albert W., Gretna.
Asbury, Pvt. Harry S., Banner.
Ford, T/4 Eastman B., Virgilina.
Morris, T/4 Phil M., Orange.
Morris, Pfc. Omer L., Stanardsville.
Prater, Pvt. George C., Marion.

MARYLAND

Lewis, Sergt. Wilbert H., Baltimore.
McLaughlin, Pfc. Owen C., Baltimore.
Arenson, First Lieut. Ellis L., Baltimore.
Gumler, Pfc. Plumer, Baltimore.
Tillman, Capt. Ludwig, Greenbelt.
Jennings, T/5 Melvin E., Baltimore.
Showell, T/5 Therman P., Berlin.
Ellingsworth, Pvt. Howard E., Baltimore.
Brill, S/Sergt. William S., Baltimore.
Hodges, Sergt. John W., Baltimore.
Pine, T/4 Keefer M., Baltimore.
Scally, Sergt. Francis J., jr., Baltimore.
Spurrier, T/4 John W., Baltimore.
Lienhard, T/4 Edward J., Riverdale.
Butts, Pfc. Joseph E., Baltimore.
Mikalajunas, Pfc. Albert B., Sparrows Point.
Hayward, Pvt. Richard H., Baltimore.
Scott, Pvt. James A., Baltimore.
Pershing, T/4 William E., Western.
Ingher, T/5 Milton L., Baltimore.
Florenza, Pfc. Victor J., Dundalk.
Dailey, S/Sergt. Paul N., Baltimore.
Mehr, T/4 Gordon E., Baltimore.
Hockersmith, Pfc. George A., Silver Spring.
Lawrence, Sergt. Nathan R., Baltimore.
Patrick, Pfc. Hubert L., Darlington.

Grandmother Meets the Bride

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Etta S. Grimes greeted the English wife of her grandson with a kiss when Walter Grimes brought his bride over for a visit

Kalinin Says Revived Socialist Parties Hinder Reds

Moscow, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—President Mikhail Kalinin of the USSR, lashed out today at Socialists and Social Democrats in France, Germany and many other countries, declaring in an article in the magazine Bolshevik that they falsely professed devotion to democracy.

In the magazine, which is the organ of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, Kalinin reviewed Lenin's bitter campaign against German, French, Belgian and British Socialists and added:

"Unfortunately, the traditions of the Vandervaldes, the Ramsey MacDonald's, etc., are not only alive but have resumed activity with new force in this transitional period between war and peace," he wrote.

Kalinin specifically mentioned Leon Blum's French Socialists and the German Socialists of Stampher Vogel.

He denounced Blum's followers as "reactionary Socialists who are doing their utmost to hinder the growing influence of the French Communist Party and consolidation of the French working class on a new democratic foundation.

Kalinin said that the German Social Democrats "of old vintage" like German capitalists, are trying to revive "militarism and plunderous imperialism."

Molotov Calls New War Talk 'Dangerous'

London, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Russian Foreign Commissar Viacheslav Molotov today denounced "dangerous talk of a third world war" which he said was being encouraged in non-Communist countries while hundreds of thousands of anti-Russian troops were maintained in Germany, Italy and Austria.

In a speech broadcast by radio Moscow, Molotov said that Russia is very watchful of "possible hotbeds of peace disturbers and intrigues against international security" and that everything necessary will be done to make the Red army as good as the armies of other countries.

Hhe pointed especially to "hundreds of thousands" of German troops in the British zone of Germany, "tens of thousands" of Polish troops in Italy and "White Russian rifle corps" in Austria as possible therats to international security.

"Will Solve All Tasks"

Speaking in anticipation of the election to be held Sunday for members of the Supreme Soviet or Parliament, Molotov said:

"The Soviet Union will solve all tasks it has set itself if the pack of aggressor hounds is kept chained."

Referring to the United Nations Molotov continued:

"We wish it success in achieving important tasks. Our participation in this organization is based on the assumption that it will play an effective role in the prevention of new wars and in the taming of all imperialist aggressors and violators of the will of other peoples."

"No Warring Groups" in Russia

In the Soviet Union, Molotov said, there were "no warring groups of adventurers as are to be found in the ruling classes of some other countries where, supported by imperialists, already dangerous talk of a third world war is being encouraged."

This does not mean, Molotov said, that Russia is not concerning herself about the state of the Red army and the Red fleet. During the war, he said, the Red army was reorganized along modern lines and the Soviet people will do everything necessary to make the Red army as good as the armies of other countries.

Moscow Radio Plugs for Arab Sovereignty

London, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The Moscow radio today broadcast an article of the New Times magazine declaring that the Second World War had provided "the changes necessary for the Arab countries to obtain national sovereignty."

"Important changes have also occurred in the relations of forces between the great powers who consider themselves involved in a solution of the Middle East problems," the article said.

"The United States has become active in the Middle East and is displaying considerable interest in economic penetration, especially in Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Yemen," the broadcast continued. It added:

"With jealousy the Arab countries are guarding their own position in the Arab world and they are striving to achieve at least the independence the Allies promised them as long ago as 1918.

"These events have now led to a more tense situation in the Middle East, a situation which manifests itself in bloody clashes in Palestine . . . and in the numerous but still unfulfilled diplomatic negotiations concerning the fate of a number of Arab countries in the Suez Canal zone and along the Eastern Mediterranean areas."

(Last September at the Council of Foreign Ministers in London, Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov told a news conference that there was "a grain of truth" to reports tha Russia wanted sole trusteeship over the North African colony of Tripolitania, a largely Arab land. Molotov also said Russia was interested in the former Italian colony of Eritrea.)

The New Times observed that the British-American Committee on Jewish Immigration had been created "without participation of the Arab states."

It declared "that the Palestine problem has now reached such an acute stage, because it reflects the sharply conflicting interests of Great Britain and America in the Middle East.

Iraq, Transjordan Pact Reported

London, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The Turkish radio at Ankara said tonight an agreement "to unite the two countries" was signed yesterday by Iraq and neighboring Transjordan, a British mandate.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said the radio report was the first he had heard of any such agreement.

(The broadcast did not clarify whether an actual union or alliance of the two countries was meant.)

Postmistress Family

Haigler, Nebr.—The first woman postmaster in the United States was appointed here on October 5, 1882. Mrs. Arabelle Gould Porter, with her eldest son as assistant, served until August 24, 1888.

The present postmistress, Dorothy M. Porter, is a daughter of Mrs. Porter. Her assistant, Mrs. Belle L. McGregor, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Porter.

The richest deposits of gold in Colorado were first found in the mountains about 100 miles from Denver.

Hackworth, 13 Other Jurists Selected for U. N. Tribunal

London, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Fourteen of the fifteen jurists to serve on the International Court of Justice, including Green H. Hackworth of the United States, were elected today by the United Nations Security Council and General Assembly on the first ballot.

Hackworth

The international court, one of the principal bodiese in the new peace-keeping organization, will replace the permanent Court of International Justice and, like it, probaly will sit at The Hague.

The charter of the United Nations proides that the General Assembly or Security Council may ask the court for an advisory opinion on any legal question.

The first 14 judges were chosen from among 76 nominations. Later in a second ballot to select the fifteenth jurist no candidate succeeded in obtaining a majority of votes in the assembly and council.

Hackworth Elected

Hackworth of Chevy Chase, Md., and legal adviser to the United States Department of State since 1925, received eight votes in the council and 32 in the assembly on the first ballot. He is in London.

John E. Read of Ottawa, a legal adviser to the Canadian Department of External Affairs, won 8 votes in the council and 27 in the assembly.

The other judges chosen on the first ballot and their votes:

Dr. Mo Hsu of China, 11 votes in the council and 41 in the assembly.

Prof. Sergei Borisovich Krylov, Russia, 11 and 34.

Abdel Hamid Badawi Pasha, Egypt, 10 and 30.

Prof. Jules Basdevant, France, 10 and 29.

Sir Arnold Dungan McNair, United Kingdom, 10 and 34.

Dr. J. Philadelpho de Barros Azevedo, Brazil, 9 and 31.

Dr. Charles de Visscher, Belgium, 9 and 40.

Isidro Fabela Alfaro, Mexico, 8 and 31.

Dr. Milovan Zoricic, Yugoslavia, 8 and 26.

Alejandro Alvarez, Chile, 7 and 31.

Dr. Jose Gustave Guerrero, El Salvador, 6 and 34.

Dr. Helge Klaestad of Norway.

A judge's salary has been set, tentatively, at approximately $20,200 annually. Although a judge's normal term will be nine years, only 5 of the first 15 will have full terms. Five more will serve six years and the remaining five three years.

The U.N. secretary-general, Trygve Lie of Norway, will decide by lot which judges will have various terms.

With Hull at Moscow

Hackworth has served on many American delegations at international conferences during the last 20 years. He accompanied former Secretary of State Cordell Hull to Moscow in 1943 and subsequently attended both the Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco conferences. Last year he was chosen chairman of the United Nations Committee of Jurists at Washington and is now an adviser to the United States delegation at the U.N. general assembly here. A native of Prestonburg, Ky., he was educated at Valparaiso, Georgetown and George Washington Universities.

Nominated with Hackworth by the United States are Judge Manley O. Hudson, professor of international law at Harvard, and Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, international law professor at Bryn Mawr.

They were named as candidates by the committee consisting of Cordell Hull, former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, and Michael Francis Doyle, of Philadelphia, a lawyer.

Veteran Housing Priority Favored By Citizen Group

A resolution giving veterans preference in housing in the District was adopted by the Metropolis View Citizens' Association at the "Honor Veterans Meeting."

The resolution was presented to the group by Earnest Stoneburner, a veteran attending his first meeting since his release from the Navy several months ago.

A request to enlarge the shelter house at the Edgewood playground, 3d and Evarts sts. ne., so that it might be used as a meeting place and community recreation center was sent to the District Recreation Board.

Judge George P. Barse, Municipal Court, was endorsed to fill the vacancy on the Municipal Court of Appeals by the group.

PAULEY

From Page 1

ther Naval Committee hearing on Pauley, tentatively scheduled for today.

It cleared the way, however, for the Senate Banking Committee to open its hearings on another disputed nomination, that of George E. Allen, Mr. Truman's unofficial adviser, for a post on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation board of directors.

Tobey, a member of the Banking Committee as well as the Naval Affairs group, is expected to take a leading hand in the Allen hearings. Questioning of Allen is expected to revolve about his financial connections. He is a member of the boards of several large corporations.

Action Held Doubtful

One top Democratic leader in Congress, who declined use of his name, told a reporter that testimony yesterday by Secretary of Interior Ickes might have made Senate confirmation of Pauley impossible. He said he would not be surprised should President Truman call Pauley to the White House to discuss the situation.

Some Administration men at the Capitol said they thought any action in the immediate future was unlikely, however. The White House recently indicated that the nomination would not be withdrawn. Pauley himself at one point told the Senate Naval Committee he wanted a yes or no decision on his appointment.

But that was before Ickes produced a memorandum yesterday, dated September 6, 1944, which said Pauley had put up to him "the rawest proposition that has ever been made to me." The Secretary said Pauley had told him oil men would chip in $300,000 in political contributions if they were assured the Government would not file suit to obtain title to oil lands off the coasts. Pauley was Democratic National treasurer at the time.

Lie Detector Suggested

Pauley contended that "Mr. Ickes is mistaken—that he got the wrong impression of any conversations we had about raising money."

Senator Wiley (R., Wisc.) mentioned this divergent testimony yesterday at Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on legislation to surrender any Federal claim to tidelands.

"I don't know who is right," he said. "I think it might be well to put a lie detector on both of them."

Pauley had been asked to submit to the naval committee yesterday records of political donations from oil men while he was Democratic treasurer. But Chairman Walsh (D., Mass.) called the session off after conferring with the nominee last night.

Senator Tobey said he wanted to question several more witnesses but that none could be on hand yesterday.

Eben Ayers, assistant White House press secretary, told reporters yesterday he did not know whether the President had conferred with Pauley since Senate hearings on the nomination started.

The appointment of Edward J. Flynn, former Democratic National Chairman, to be Minister to Australia supplies a precedent for White House withdrawal of a nomination.

The late President Roosevelt named Flynn two years ago, then recalled the nomination at Flynn's request when it looked as if the Senate would turn it down.

Ickes brought Flynn's name into the Pauley hearings yesterday, saying the then Democratic chairman, "without so much as a 'by your leave'," cancelled a campaign speech the Secretary was to have made in Portland, Oreg.

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Westinghouse always has paid high wages

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This company's wages are higher than its competitors' and higher than the average wages in 25 major industries.

Average hourly earnings of all Westinghouse hourly-paid employees are 11.5% higher than the average in the electrical industry and 16% higher than the average of 25 major industries.

Since January 1941, average earnings of all Westinghouse hourly-paid employees, *excluding overtime*, have increased 36.6%. This is more than the Government's estimate of a 33% rise in living cost in the same period.

Westinghouse has now offered an additional 15% raise in wages for a 10% increase in hours. The average take-home pay for male employees working 44 hours a week would be $60.72. (This is a company-wide average for all male hourly jobs. Some would make less. Some would make more.) This take-home pay will stand comparison with that of any other large company.

The union leaders' wage demand, which has been presented as an ultimatum, cannot be granted. Westinghouse cannot continue to pay wages far higher than competition without losing business, without risking the future jobs and welfare of its employees.

All of the present differences between the Company and the Union can be resolved peacefully without further loss of time or loss of income.

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- Sound and skillful administration of OPA—which has saved millions for consumers.
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We urge Congress to act immediately to extend price control through 1947.

Washington Chapter
AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE
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A forward-looking veterans' group designed to achieve a more democratic and prosperous America and a more stable world.

During 1944 there were 67,917 new passenger automobiles authorized for consumer delivery and 51,975 certificates issued authorizing consumer purchase for specified used 1942 cars.

Death March Order His, Homma Admits

By House Group

Ex-Judge Denounced As 'Wicked'

A House Judiciary Subcommittee yesterday branded former Federal Judge Albert Johnson of Pennsylvania as a "wicked and malicious judge" who used his court for a judicial "black market operation of the most despicable, malicious and degrading sort."

Its report, unusual for its severity of language, was approved by the full committee by a 12 to 18 vote.

It said that in at least 10 cases Johnson was guilty of "high crimes and misdemeanors" which ordinarily would call for impeachment, but that it did not request impeachment because the jurist already had resigned and waived all retirement rights.

Appointed In 1925

The report alone, it said, should disqualify Johnson for future public office, but it urged Congress to enact legislation that would prevent him from ever reclaiming his retirement pay and bar any Federal judge from profiting in bankruptcy cases.

Johnson, 70, was appointed to the Federal bench by the late Calvin Coolidge in 1925 and was approved by the Senate. He resigned last July 3.

A six-man subcommittee, headed by Representative Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) and set up in 1944, investigated the official conduct of Johnson and Federal Judge Albert Watson, also of Pennsylvania.

Watson Only Negligent

The report touched upon Watson only briefly, saying he was "negligent" in not making adequate investigations into qualifications of trustees and receivers whom he appointed in bankruptcy cases. It said that in no case did it hear evidence that reflected on Watson's integrity.

But the report on Johnson bristled.

"Almost every litigant who had the misfortune to appear before this wicked and malicious judge," it said, "became the immediate object of a crooked conspiracy whose sole interest was the amount of money that could be extorted from him for justice or the evasion of justice."

Fee Splitting Charged

Charging that Johnson, his sons and his son-in-law profited from fee-splitting and extortions, it said:

"Once created, all this conspiracy needed to keep it alive and flourishing was a sufficient number of unfortunate victims. Deceit, malpractice, collusion—all the evil devices of gangsters clad in judicial ermine and masked under the pretex of law—lay cunningly and avariciously in wait for them."

Johnson's son, Donald, was charged specifically with having been compensated by Pennsylvania State Senator Andrew J. Sordoni for getting him an appointment to a fiduciary trust which he "violated with impunity."

Other Means of Revenue

zJohnson himself also was accused of having compelled his official secretary and deputized court clerks "to rent apartment in the buildings he owned at higher rentals than other tenants were paying him;" of raising their rent whenever the government raised their pay and of compelling them "to do the menial work of servants in his home, dusting, cleaning and even washing his floors."

The report said that, in corporation receiver cases, Johnson "knowingly, wickedly and maliciously" engaged in "the barter and sale of court offices" and profited in criminal cases brought before him.

It said that in one case he permitted a man convicted of stealing 1300 pairs of Army pants to go free by paying a $1000 fine. In this case, it said, Johnson was lenient with a person guilty of an offense that "ultimately tended to aid and abet the enemy."

No Comment From Judge

Lewisburg, Pa., Feb. 6 (AP).—Former Judge Albert W. Johnson withheld immediate comment today on a report by the House Judiciary Committee that he "sold justice" in his court.

Pohnson indicated he would have a statement after he reads the report.

Japan's Commander In Philippines Takes Moral Responsibility

Manila, Feb. 6 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma acknowledged today that he issued the orders for the aBtaan death march, and that he knew United States and Filipino war prisoners were dying daily at Camp O'Donnell.

The suave conqueror of Bataan and Corregidor, subjected to cross-examination at his war crimes trial, paused solemnly after a flurry of prosecution questions and declared:

"I am morally responsible for anything that occurred under my command."

Under direct examination, Homma earlier testified he never had heard of the trek from Bataan to O'Donnell, on which 17,200 prisoners died, until he surrendered to American authorities in Tokyo last September 15.

Col. Frank Meek, Galdwell, Idaho, chief of the prosecution staff, asked:

"You knew you had 70,00 prisoners of war at the fall of Bataan?"

"Yes."

Heard 100 Were Dying Each Day

"You knew you had issued an order for them to march from Balanga to San Fernando (en route to O'Donnell)?"

"Yes," Homma replied.

"Were deaths at O'Donnell reported to you?" Meek demanded.

"I heard a hundred a day were dying," Homma replied.

"Didn't you think that was excessive?"

"Yes, it was."

When he denied he was responsible for a proclamation threatening death to any prisoners who tried to escape from the camps, Meek showed him a reproduction of the document bearing the signature "Commander, imperial Japanese forces."

"It was the policy of troop commanders to use the name of the commander on anything important," Homma explained.

MacArthur Orders 19 Arrests

Tokyo, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—General MacArthur today ordered the arrest of 19 suspected Japanese war criminals. Among them were Lieut. Gen. Sadami Shimomura, war minisetr in Premier Baron Kijuro Shidehara's war cabinet and Lieut. Gen. Tadaichiro Morimoto, commander of prisoner of war camps in the Philippines from July, 1942, to March, 1944.

Doctor Pleads Not Guilty

Yokohama, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—The first Japanees medical officer to be tried for war crimes in Japan, Capt. Shigeru Aona, doctor at the main prisoner of war camp on Hakodate, today pleaded not guilty to charges of contributing to the deaths of 37 British and Scottish prisoners. The Japanese doctor "forfeited his right to live" by his inhuman treatment of prisoners, the prosecution said.

Canabilism Held No Crime

Canberra, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Deputy Prime Minister Francis M. Forde today announced the death sentence imposed on Japanese Lieut. Takehika Tazaki for practicing canabilism against Australian troops had been commuted to five years imprisonment at hard labor because cannabalism is not a crime. Forde also said he had taken into consideration the fact that Tazaki was starving when he ate human flesh.

U. S. Proposals For German Peace Reported 'Soft'

By Edd Johnson

Berlin, Feb. 6.—The United States Military Government has completed its recommendations on the subject of how thoroughly Germany should be disarmed and how powerful she should be in the future. The United States proposals are on the "soft peace" side, this writer has learned.

Germany's future position in the world, according to the United States economists who prepared the report, will depend on three factors—heavy industry, population and food production.

No firm agreement has been reached among the British, French and Soviet and United States economists on any of these three factors. But on each of the three, the United States has taken the stand that would favor the Germans over the rest of Europe.

Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Cleveland News Famine Ends

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STRIKE OVER—Crowds jam a stand to purchase newspapers, the first published in Cleveland since January 5, when AFL pressmen went on strike. The Morning Plain Dealer hit the street first with a 40-page edition

Taximen 90% For Walkout, Union Reports

Nine out of 10 Washington cab drivers so far interviewed favor a new walkout to protest failure to limit taxi licenses here, according to Henry J. Grange, president of the local AFL Taxi Drivers Union.

The AFL union has been conducting a street poll of District drivers for two days.

The union, Local 935 of the Taxicab Operators, Drivers and Garage Employes, said Monday the action was being taken "by way of reply to the recent statement issued from the District Building to the effect that no limitation of taxicabs is needed."

Independents May Join

John R. Peters, president of the United Cab Drivers, Inc., an independent rival union, indicated yesterday that his group of 600 drivers might support the AFL move.

Peters said his executive council was a "conservatice group," including two ministers and a rabbi, and that they were generally opposed to strikes at this time. He said, however, that some such action was becoming necessary "in the faceof intolerable conditions."

"There is no question,' 'he said, "that the city must have some kind of sensible degree of limitation fair, both to the drivers and the public.

Group Riding Cited

Both Grange and Peters tied in the issue with the question of group-riding rates. They said that under the current rates there was an abnormal amount of business per cab because drivers couldn't affor dto pick up groups.

"The public isn't getting the service it's entitled to from a utility," said Peters. "If the group rates were properly adjusted there would be better service, and, in fact, too many cabs."

The survey should be complete by the end of this week, Grange said. It is being conducted by the AFL union's 1800 members, who are interviewing other drivers on the street and obtaining signatures to the statement:

"I will (or will not) support walkout for limitation."

Frise 'Em in Bear Fat

Cherryfield, Me.—Harry Smith, a fishing and hunting guide who lives in bear country, is not worried about the lack of shortening on the market. He claims that doughnuts fried in bear fat are far better than those cooked in more prosaic shortenings.

Busy Year for GI

Memphis, Tenn.—In the space of 12 short months, Pfc. Charles A. Grannis was:

Enlisted in the Army, trained at Camp Blanding, Fla., sent overseas, captured in the Battle of the Bulge, held prisoner for 104 days, liberated by American troops, returned to the United States.

Waves Director Leaves Service

Boston, Feb. 6 (AP).—Capt. Mildred McAfee Horton, USNR, director of the Waves and the first woman in history to be commissioned a United States naval officer, yesterday left the service for which she trained 86,000 women.

She resumed immediately her duties as president of Wellesley College, whose campus she quit 3½ years ago, although retaining her position as president.

She trained girls from all parts of the country as parachute riggers, aerologists, link trainer instructors for fliers, metalsmiths, radiomen, aviation machinists' mates, and many other ratings.

Her assistant, Comdr. Jean T. Palmer, USNR, will replace her as director of the Waves.

Attlee to Let Farm Workers Stay on Land

London, Feb. 6 (AP).—Criticized over return to the lowest wartime rations, Prime Minister Attlee said today that 8000 farm workers scheduled for army induction this year would be left on the land.

Herbert Morrison, lord president of the council, promised a full debate next week on the ration cut announced yesterday by Sir Ben Smith, Food Minister.

Laborites and Conservatives alike pelted Smith with questions about the loss of dried eggs. He said they were cut off because it would cost 100 million dollars annually to keep up the flow at the 1944 lend-lease rate of 300,000 tons.

Sir Ben pledged the distribution of at least 40 shell eggs during the next 16 weeks, compared with 26 during the period of maximum production last year.

Almost every London newspaper criticized the six-month-old Labor government for the food situation.

In Commons, Laborite R. R. Stokes demanded restrictions on the 100-million-dollar yearly imports of American tobacco to provide money for dried eggs. Prime Minister Attlee declined to answer another question, whether the cabinet had studied a proposition to cut down American movie imports for the same purpose.

'White Rajah' Turns Sarawak Over to Britain

London, Feb. 6 (AP).—The romantic and independent State of Sarawak in North Borneo is being ceded to Great Britain by its "white rajah," Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, Colonial Secretary George Hall told Commons today.

The colony, a fifth of the size of Texas and containing 500,000 inhabitants and 300,000 acres of rubber plantations, as well as diamonds, oil and gold, will become a crown colony.

Hall said terms of the cession provided that the rajah, his three daughters and some local officials would get the proceeds of a four-million-dollar trust fund to be established from Sarawak's present money reserves of nine million dollars.

"There has been absolutely no pressure upon the rajah," Hall asserted. "The cession of this territory is at the request of the rajah and the Supreme State Council."

The rajah, who is 71, is abdicating. He and his dependents took about four million dollars a year from the Sarawak treasury before the Japanese occupied the rich land in 1942.

The first rajah was Sir James Brooke, a merchant sailor who was given the land in 1840 after he quelled a head hunters' attack on the owner at that time, the Sultan of Brunei.

Hand Signals Forgotten

North Platte, Nebr.—A recent traffic survey of one street corner here showed that only 61 of 525 drivers used hand signals to indicate their intentions to turn.

Among the drivers neglecting to signal were a police and a State safety patrol car.

Civil Service Cites Loopholes In Gill Charges to D. C. Board

A play-by-play description of the legal loopholes in the present charges against suspended Jail Superintendent Howard Gill was furnished the Commissioners yesterday by the Civil Service Commission.

On January 22 the commission had ruled that six of the 16 charges leveled against Gill by the Board of Public Welfare were "not specific enough." The Commissioners asked just what they meant by "not specific" and got the answer yesterday.

On the allegation that Gill "arbitrarily and unjustly reprimanded members of the custodial force of the jail," the commission pointed out that this charge, as drawn up by the Corporation Counsel's office, neglected to give the identity of the reprimanded members.

Particular Acts Not Cited

Further, the commission, said, the charges did not list the particular acts for which they were reprimanded nor the Board of Public Welfare rulings which were violated.

The commission went through each of the six charges it called "not specific" and made similar criticisms, scoring the failure to identify those involved in the charges, and citation of the acts violated.

In his letter to Commissioner John Russell Young, Commission President Harry B. Mitchell again cited the Civil Service ruling which provides that charges against any accused employe be "stated with sufficient specification to permit him either to disprove the charges if false, or show justification of his acts if true."

Ten Days for Gill to Answer

The Commissioners have promised Gill he will have 10 days from the time specific charges are presented to him to prepare his defense. He will have a hearing before a three-man citizen board composed of Walter Bastian, local lawyer; Alfred H. Lawson, vice president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., and Francis W. Hill, former president of the District Bar Association.

Gill was suspended by the Welfare Board following the November 24 escape of five prisoners from District Jail.

McMillan Pledges Medical Center Ruling Feb. 13

A House District Committee decision on plans for a 1500-bed medical center for Washington will be sought February 13, Chairman John L. McMillan (D., S. C.) announced.

Representative McMillen scheduled the meeting after a subcommittee sidestepped a decision on how the proposed center should be financed and agreed to submit the issue to the full committee "without recommendation."

A Senate approved bill calls for Federal financing of the proposed 20 million dollars plant, with one third of the cost to be repaid in 50 years by the hospitals which would operate it. Under a substitute proposal the Federal Government would build and own the center, but lease it to the operating hospitals.

Half of Warsaw

New York, Feb. (AP).—The Polish Press Agency quoted Michael Kacorowski, Polish Reconstruction Minister, as saying that his government had accepted a Russian officer to pay half the cost of Warsaw's reconstruction.

State Department Finishes Italian Armistice Plan

The State Department has completed a proposal for a "conditional armistice" with Italy, it was learned, and expects to present to Great Britain, Soviet Russia and France in the next few days realistic interim terms to be effected until the major powers sign a final peace treaty with the government at Rome.

The new armistice terms, now awaiting final approval of the War and Navy Departments, are based on three major points. These are:

1. Elimination of Allied intervention in Italian export and import trade and financial affairs.

2. Italian armed forces, both army and navy, shall be subject to Allied command.

3. The Allies shall keep hands off Italian domestic political affairs.

The terms make it clear that nothing contained in them shall in any way have bearing on the peace treaty with Italy, which shall be taken up at the forthcoming European peace conference in Paris and subsequently ratified by the Big Four powers.

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DON WINSLOW

WE'LL LET HIM CROAK SLOWLY...WABBIT, TURN ON THE RADIO... SOFT MUSIC MAY EASE HIS WAY OUT!
2-7-46 904-C
FLASH... WOMAN KNOWN AS MADAM TORSO ARRESTED..CONFESSES... ..COBRA.....
SHUT IT OFF! WE HAVEN'T TIME TO FINISH HIM AS PLANNED! LET'S DUMP HIM OVERBOARD!
MEANWHILE
WHY DID YOU PUT THE NEWS FLASH ON THE RADIO? THE TORSO DIDN'T CONFESS!
KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON, INSPECTOR... YOU'LL SEE... YOU'LL SEE!

PAN AMERICAN RESUMES CLIPPER SERVICE TO FRANCE

On December 29, 1945, the U. S. and France concluded an interim Aviation Agreement permitting French airlines to operate over direct routes from Paris to New York, Washington and Chicago. American-flag airlines authorized by our Government were granted permission to fly directly to Paris via Shannon, as well as to Marseille.

Pan American's application for such authorization to operate from Shannon to Paris via the direct route (shown above) is now awaiting action by our Government.

PIONEERED IN 1939—
New Daily Service with Giant Land Planes

In 1939 Pan American World Airways inaugurated regular transatlantic service with four-engined Boeing flying boats to London, Paris, Dublin and Lisbon through their respective seaplane bases. Because of the war, Pan American service to London and Paris was suspended.

Last October, Pan American resumed Clipper service to London, using four-engined Douglas landplanes. This service is now on a daily basis.

Under the agreement recently executed between the United States and France, Pan American will resume Clipper service to France, beginning February 15th, with four-engined Lockheed Constellations. Paris passengers will be routed via Marseille by connecting French airline or rail to Paris. When United States Government permission is granted, Pan American will fly the direct route to Paris. (See maps above.)

Fare to Marseille $295 (plus tax)

In keeping with Pan American's long-established policy of bringing international air travel within reach of the average man, the fare by Clipper to Ireland is now $249. Flying the direct route to Paris, which only awaits United States Government permission, will enable Pan American to quote an initial fare of $275. In the meantime, Pan American's transatlantic service to Marseille—the only French city to which Pan American is permitted to fly—will be $295.

Increased schedules and new equipment will justify substantially greater reductions in the future.

You Can Now Fly By Clipper to 4 Continents

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS

The System of the Flying Clippers

FIRST ACROSS THE ATLANTIC... FIRST ACROSS THE PACIFIC... FIRST THROUGHOUT LATIN AMERICA

Armed Tops Buzfuz in Pre-Widener Test

Pieces of Haight

Dear Boss,

Time was when the women would sit around, bat their gums and lie about one another's hats while the men were at the dining room table trying to outbluff one another at poker. Sometimes I think the flares for bridge and gin rummy were accessories before the fact, Boss, but in recent years the women have wormed their way into poker. As a result, the game has lost caste around my house until, as far as skill is concerned, you might as well be matching pennies.

Haight

I guess I shouldn't blame it all on the gals, Ross, because I know they didn't invent "Spit In the Ocean," but they have started a host of other wild games. It must have been a woman who began that "Five and Ten Cent Store" business with 5s and 10s wild and there is a distinct feminine touch to a hand of "Dr. Pepper," with the 10s, 2s and 4s wild.

The other night we had a game and the first five hands were won with a straight flush or better and I finished third once with five 10s. That was "baseball" with the 3s and 9s wild and if you get a 4 up—but it's all too complicated.

It is after such a night that I go quietly to my sports library—part of it is in every draw and cupboard in the house—and take out Frank Menke's All Sports Record Book and brush up on the real poker odds. I never fail to marvel at the odds against getting a royal straight flush on the deal—that's five cards, straight poker—649,739 to 1. Then it's 4164 to 1 you won't be dealt four of a kind and 7 to 5 against one pair and 20 to 1 against two pair.

The longest odds Friend Menke lists in a card game are against getting a perfect hand—13 cards of any suit—in a contract bridge game. He says the figure is a mere 158 billion to one and goes on to say "if you had 42 hands dealt to you each day in the 365 days in a year and if you lived 10 million years, you might reasonably expect to get a perfect hand the day before you died."

While we are in a gambling mood we might as well dwell a bit on the odds in a dice game. The experts say its 35 to 1 you won't throw a deuce, 17 to 1 you won't throw a three, 11 to 1 on a four and they go down to 5 to 1 on a seven.

Speaking of longshots:

Joe Engle, onetime Nats pitcher and now Mr. Big around Chattanooga through being president of the Lookouts ball club, was a visitor a couple of weeks ago.

Engle made baseball a carnival in the Tennessee city. He did about everything possible to draw crowds and get publicity. One season he had canary cages hanging in the stands. Joe also traded a ball player for a turkey.

One of his popular moves was to stage raffles and twice "gave away" houses, completely furnished even to having an expensive car in the garage.

By popular demand, Engle put on a raffle with money as the prizes. The numbers were pulled at the ball game and naturally the park was crowded. A little girl pulled out a slip (there were several thousand dollars at stake) and the loud speakers blurted "First prize winner Number 4—8—9—7—1."

Engle and other club officials were standing at home plate waiting to award the check. Necks stretched this way and that trying to see the winner.

From out of the bleachers came the stout figure of a woman. She strutted down the baseline toward home plate as the crowd roared. She wobbled to a stop and the award was made. She bowed, turned and strutted back to the bleachers.

Again the little girl put her hand in the big bowl and then came the announcement over the public address system: "Second prize winner No. 9-0-1-2-6-1."

From out of the bleachers came the stout figure of a woman—THE SAME GAL WHO HAD WON THE FIRST PRIZE!

And Joe Engle swears she wasn't his cook.

As ever, POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—They're laying 6 to 1 on 9th st. that I won't get to Florida.

Baker Leaves G. W. to Coach Merchant Marine Academy

Johnny Baker, who coached George Washington University's last grid team in 1942 before the Colonials suspended operations for the duration, yesterday handed in his resignation and at the same time announced he had accepted the post of football coach and athletic director of the San Mateo (Calif.) Merchant Marine Academy.

Baker will assume the grade of lieutenant commander and will be stepping into a position created by Comdr. Bill Rinehart, recently appointed director for the entire Merchant Marine. Rinehart was coach at G. W. in 1941, and his chief assistant and backfield coach was Baker, the main Rinehart induced to accept the San Mateo post.

JOHNNY BAKER

Baker played on the 1932 and '33 G. W. elevens as regular quarterback. In the '33 backfield were such luminaries as "Nig" McCarver, Don Bomba, Chris Doose and a powerful-looking youngster, then a second stringer, who later made something of a name for himself as a football player—Tuffy Leemans.

From 1935 to 1940 Baker coached Washington and Lee High of Ballston, Va. Under his direction, the "Little Generals" rose from comparative obscurity to a place among the leaders in this section.

His college career was cut short by protest of Tennessee in '33, when he and McCarver and Hardy Pearce, present director of health and physical education in District high schools, were declared ineligible for the Colonials' most important game of the season. He and Pearce are now brothers-in-law. All three are native Texans.

Eastern Closes Fast to Win, 36-25

Eastern High's basketball Ramblers defeated Charlotte Hall, 36-25, yetserday afternoon at Eastern.

The Ramblers, after holding a slim 13-10 lead at half time, put on some steam in the second half to clinch the victory. Charlotte Hall's Andino was high scorer with 16 points.

Eastern	G	FG	P	Charlotte Hall	G	FG	P
Giuffreda,f	2	1	5	Granja,f	0	1	1
Curro,f	2	0	4	Andino,f	7	2	16
Burns,f	3	1	7	Winsdor,f	0	0	0
Pobutsky,f	2	0	4	Mattingly,f	0	0	0
Wesley,c	2	1	5	Hall,c	1	0	2
Hopkins,c	0	0	0	Jameson,g	0	3	3
Gilroy,g	0	0	0	Stauffer,g	0	0	0
Karadimos,g	2	1	5				
Seaton,g	1	0	2	Totals	8	6	25
DeGeorge,g	2	0	4				
Totals	16	4	36				

Plane Reservation Needed—for Horse

Miami, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP).—Plans were announced today by Lou Rabinowitz, Philadelphia merchant, to ship his marathon ace, Reply Paid, to California by plane after the $50,000 Widener Handicap here March 2.

"Whether Reply Paid wins or loses in the Widener," said Rabinowitz, "he will fulfill his engagements at Santa Antia, provided we can book a plane reservation."

Reply Paid is eligible for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, March 9, and the $50,000 Juan Capistrano, March 16.

Reply Paid will make his first start at Hialeah race course tomorrow.

National Stars To Compete In Va. Meet

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—A squad of national collegiate and scholastic track champions of recent years, now in naval services in the Norfolk area, will headline an informal indoor meet at the University of Virginia tomorrow night.

Coach Archie Hahan will also give his Cavalier runners a workout in the full slate of events, which include the 50-yard dash, 50-yard high and low hurdles, 440, 880, mile and two-mile runs, high jump, shotput and pole vault.

The service athlets, organized for the meet by athletic officials at the Littlecreek Amphibous Base, are expected to present some notable performances in the half-mile and weight events.

Among the featured milers are Edward Morgan, winner of the national high school mile championship when he competed for Mercersburg Academy several years ago, and Browning Ross, national intercollegiate miler of 1943 when he represented Woodbury (N. J.) High School.

Heading the entry list for the middle distances are Jim Kent, former Columbia University and New York Athletic Club star; Bill Halsey, who ran the half under two minutes at the University of North Carolina, and Bob Quinlan, who held the national interscholastic 1000-yard championship as a New York schoolboy.

Burton Defending

London, Feb. 6 (AP).—Defending Champion Richard Burton today entered the British Open Golf Tournament to be held at St. Andrews, Scotland, in July.

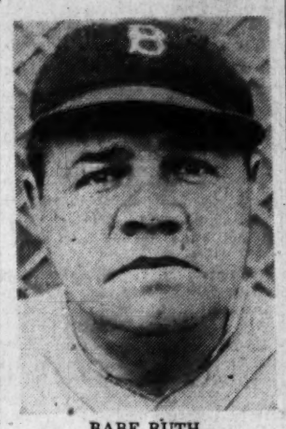
Warns Returning Stars:

Babe, 52, Bowls on Birthday, But Yearns for Pilot's Job

By Jack Hand

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—Babe Ruth stuffed his 238 pounds into a camel hair coat and set off for a day's bowlind on his fifty-second birthday anniversary today still dreaming of becoming a big league manager.

It doesn't look as though the Babe's managerial days are very close and, down deep, he probably knows that it may never happen but the man who once was paid $80,000 per year by the New York Yankees still has hopes.



BABE RUTH

For a fellow who doesn't go to the ball games very often any more, Ruth has kept close to the diamond scene. He agrees that wartime baseball was a "poor dish" but warns against expecting too much from the returning veterans. Ruth doesn't share the popular belief that a discharge slip and a few spring training games can reconvert the big leaguer of 1942.

Depends on Leg Muscles

"It all depends on whether they've learned to walk on their heels," the Babe pointed out. "It's those muscles in the back of the leg. Once they tighten up, you're finished.

"I remember Ernie Shore, a fellow I thought was going to be the best pitcher in baseball. He went away to the last war and came back a year later with a dead arm. Of course there's one big difference this time. Most of the guys had a chance to play some ball in the service."

The Bambino thinks the Yanks have too much for the rest of the American League this year, if the returning vets are okay. Neither Detroit nor Boston figures to be too much trouble in his book and he likes the St. Louis Cardinals in the National.

"What did I think of that $175,000 Walker Cooper deal?" the Babe repeated a question. "I've notice that fellow in St. Louis (Sam Breadon) has been pretty lucky on his deals. Dizzy Dean wasn't much good after he sold him. I hope for Horace Stoneham's sake that isn't true with Cooper."

Since his release as coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1938, Ruth has been connected with various organizations outside organized baseball.

He gave up refereeing wrestling as "too tough on the feet." More recently he has been giving bowling exhibitions in the New York area and making numerous visits to veterans' hospitals. He talks proudly about his 185 bowling average as if it were another 60-home-run season.

Lost 40 Pounds

Ruth claimed he had pared down from 278 pounds a year ago to 238 pounds by simply "taking care of myself." He said he bowled five or six times a week and played a little golf. His golfing has been restricted because he has had trouble pivoting on his right leg since an operation in 1944.

Although the record books vary on the Babe's birthday, one claiming he is 51 today and another insisting he's 52 tomorrow, the fellow who ought to know says today and 52 are correct.

There were no special birthday plans at Ruth's Riverside dr. apartment but Mae and Petey DeRose, the song writers and entertainers, had planned a quiet little get together later in the day.

"Just a cake and some friends," explained the big fellow. "No, no hot dogs any more."

Bee Bee to Meet Jimmy Mandell In Return Scrap

The District Boxing Commission has aproved a 10-round match for next Tuesday night at Turner's Arena between Bee Bee Washington, sixth ranking middleweight contender from Foggy Bottom, and Jimmy Mandell of Buffalo.

This will be a return match, with Mandell seeking revenge for a defeat suffered last December, when he received a cut eye and the bout was halted in the sixth round.

When the refere stopped hostilities the two judges and referee showed Washington ahead only by a few points. Since, Washington won 10 out of 10 rounds from Indian Gomez in Baltimore.

Ex-Crosby Race Horse Sets World Record

Mexico City, Feb. 6 (AP).—A horse formerly owned by Bing Crosby, radio and moving picture actor and singer, holds a new world's record for 2½ furlongs.

Tie Score, 5-year-old Chestnut mare sold here by Crosby, ran the distance in 26 4-5 seconds, winning yesterday's $1500 Charro Handicap at the Hipodromo de las Americanas.

The daughter of Moral Victory and Betty T clipped two-fifths of a second off the previous mark, held jointly by Jack Oldham, an Oklahoma horse, and Woven Web. The two, on the Mexico City track last April, broke the record of 32 seconds set by Miz Ross at Phoenix, Ariz., February 23, 1940.

Md. Claims State Racing Police Rights

Baltimore, Feb. 6 (AP).—The State of Maryland contended today that it should "police" horse racing just as it regulates the liquor business or the sport of boxing.

Deputy State Attorney General Hall Hammond set forth the State's position at the opening of a hearing on three consolidated suits attacking the validity of a Maryland Rocing Commission regulation.

The hearing, held before Judge Emory H. Niles in Baltimore Circuit Court, dealt with preliminary legal questions raised in demurrers filed by the commission.

Representatives of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics were present, although no witnesses were scheduled to be heard on alleged stimulation of race horses in Maryland.

The commission's ruling came under court attack after it suspended several trainers in connection with stimulation charges last fall.

The complainants are W. L. Brann and Sylvester W. Labrot, jr., horse owners; Edward A. Christmas and Clay Sutphin, trainers, and Trainer Robert F. Curran and the American Trainers Association.

Brann, Labrot, Christmas and Sutphin asked an injunction against the commission. Curran and the trainers association questioned the validity of the commission's rules under the declaratory judgments law.

Specifically, they attacked a rule holding trainers responsible in all cases when evidence of doping is found in siliva analysis.

It its demurrer, the State contended the suits were premature because a hearing against several trainers had been begun and not completed.

Philip B. Perlman, attorney for the owners and trainers, asserted they sought court aid in order to avoid "a disorderly administrative hearing."

Deputy Attorney General Hammond declared that the commission rules, including the one under attack, were designed to "keep racing clean" in Maryland.

"Racing, like intoxicating liquor or boxing," he said, "is a calling or undertaking in which one may not engage as a matter of constitutional right."

"The State may prohibit it entirely in the exercise of its police powers, as detrimental to the morals and well-being of the community. This being so, it may regulate it and, further, may confide that regulation to the commission."

Duckmen to Meet In Salisbury Feb. 14

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 6 (AP).—Approximately 500 sportsmen and conservationists are expected to attend a meeting of Ducks Unlimited here on February 14.

Speakers will include Tom Main, general manager of Ducks Unlimited, Canada; Glenn L. Martin, Baltimore aircraft manufacturer, and F. Wallace Taber, executive director of the League of Maryland Sportsmen.

Pat H. Cavanaugh, chairman of the Lower Shore Ducks Unlimited Committee, said an oyster roast would follow the meeting.

O'Hara to Operate Bowie Pari-Mutuels

Bowie, Md., Feb. 6 (AP).—Eddie O'Hara, a Baltimorean with 25 years' experience as a racing official, will be in charge of the parimutuel wagering when this track reopens April 1, the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association announced today.

Middies Nose Out Lions on Foul, 34-33

Annapolis, Feb. 6 (AP).—Navy scored a thrilling, 34-33 victory today over Penn State College to remain the Nation's only major undefeated college basketball team, but it required the free throw artistry of Jack Carroll to pull the contest out of the fire in the final two minutes.

It was the eighth straight victory for the Middies, and their closest call, as the Nittany Lions actually outscored Navy on field goals, only to lost on charity tosses.

Brief Penn State Lead

With one exception, Navy led all the way. With the count knotted at 7-7 midway in the first half, Milton Simon of State, sent his team ahead with a field goal, but Navy's Perry Nelson tied it up, and Cy Waldrop sent the Sailors ahead to stay with another shot from the field.

Carroll converted nine out of nine chances from the free throw line, four of them in the final two minutes after Penn State had managed to narrow Navy's lead to one point, 29-30.

Those four proved the margin of victory, for Walt Hatkevich, Lion guard, and John Rusinko scored field goals.

Hatkevich led the scoring with 18 points, on five field goals and eight free throws, but the aggressive guard missed five other charity attempts.

Makes 13 Points

Carroll had only two field goals, but his foul conversions gave him 13 points, which was high for Navy.

Navy led, 20-14 at the half, in spite of Penn State's tight defense, which grew better in the second session when the Middies got only 14 points, compared with 19 scored by the Lions.

Navy	G	FG	P	Penn State	G	FG	P
Carroll,f	2	9	13	Simon,f	3	0	6
Nelson,f	2	1	5	Nugent,f	0	0	0
Waldrop,c	4	0	8	Light,f	1	0	2
Shugart,g	2	1	5	Currie,c	1	1	3
Duden,g	0	1	1	Funk,c	0	0	0
Barrow,g	0	0	0	Rusinko,g	2	0	4
				Hatkevich,g	5	8	18
Totals	11	12	34	Totals	12	9	33

W. Va. Rally Edges Army

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP).—West Virginia's once-beaten basketball team chalked up its fifteenth victory in 16 starts by coming from behind today to beat Army, 65 to 63, in a game that saw the lead change hands 12 times. Army led at half time, 34-29.

Behind at halftime, 34-29, and by 37-30 early in the second half, the Mountaineers rallied to tie at 43-43, then went ahead at 53-51 on Clyde Green's basket with six minutes left.

West Virginia stayed in front from there on, with four straight two-pointers by Bobby Folsom keeping the Cadets in the running.

With about one minute West Virginia led, 64-63. When a technical foul was called on the Cadets for too many times out, Bob Carroll converted the free throw for the last point.

Army, sparked by Johnny Nance and Jim Rawers in addition to Folsom, took an early 6-2 lead, yielded it temporarily, then regained at 12-11 and remained ahead until the Mountaineers put on their second half surge. Nance and Rawers scored 19 and 18 points, respectively.

Tom Laverte, with 16 points, was high scorer for the visitors with 16 points.

West Virginia	G	FG	P	Army	G	FG	P
Carroll,f	5	2	12	Tallman,f	4	0	8
Laverte,f	6	4	16	Nance,f	8	3	19
Byrd,c	7	1	15	Rawers,c	9	0	18
Wilson,g	6	3	15	Folsom,g	6	1	13
Green,g	3	1	7	Pursley,g	1	1	3
Fox,g	0	0	0	Means,g	0	0	0
				Davis,g	1	0	2
Totals	27	11	65	Tucker,g	0	0	0
				Totals	29	5	63

Ski Club to Dine At Hamilton Tonight

The February meeting of the Ski Club of Washington will be held in the Chantilly Room, Hotel Hamilton, tonight at 8:30.

Before the meeting, a dinner will be held in the main dining room of the Hamilton at 6:30. Both dinner and meeting are open to all interested skiers, whether club members or not. Reservations for the dinner must be made by calling Delphine Carpenter, National 4200, before noon today. No reservations are necessary for the meeting, at which reports on ski areas visited this season by club members will be given. Motion pictures will be shown.

Shaughnessy to Meet Local Press Tomorrow

Clark Shaughnessy, new head coach at University of Maryland, will hold a press conference tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at Ritchie Coliseum.

The conference will come directly after Shaughnessy's luncheon meeting with the football team and Maryland athletic board.

BASKETBALL
West Virginia, 65; Army, 63.

A Cage Prospect? . . .

D. C. Youth Calls 1-Game 66-Point Effort 'Unusual'

ROGER KINGSBURY

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

District Recreation League fans are agreeing this week that 14-year-old Roger Kingsbury is going to be an asset to somebody's basketball team when he "grows up."

Tuesday night the Alice Deal Junior High students staged a performance that convinced everyone of his potentialities. Playing for the Hearst junior team, the blond, good-looking youngster, whose 6-foot, 3-inch, 155-pound frame belies his tender age, rang up a total of 66 points. His team won, 120-22, as he set what probably will stand as an all-time record in the District.

Roger admitted after the game that he doesn't usually score that many points. "I guess I wasn't missing last night," he said. "I'm a little taller than most of the fellows and most of my points were made on tip-ins of backboard rebounds."

Usually Leads

Records show that in nine games for Alice Deal, Roger has averaged 12 points, and has gained high scoring honors in all but one of the contests. Slated for graduation in June, Roger will probably attend Wilson High next year.

Coach Phil Fox of the well-balanced Wilson team that is tied for interhigh's first place commented yesterday, "I've never seen the boy play, but we can always find room for fellows who make 66 points in one game." Then with tongue in cheek, he added, "In fact, we'll settle for considerably less than that."

Young Kingsbury, who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Kingsbury at 2401 Calvert st. nw., has been playing basketball around the neighborhood since he was 8 years old.

"I can never keep him in the house," his mother says. "He plays basketball for the school in the afternoon, and two more games at night in the Recreation League. You'd think he'd get tired of playing basketball."

Shorter Family

Roger is by far the tallest member of his family. He passed the 6 feet mark when he was only 13. He wears a size 10 shoe. His father is 6 feet tall and his mother is 5 feet, 5 inches.

For over a year neighbors have been trying to find out Mrs. Kingsbury's menus so that they might speed the growth of their children. "I always have to smile and tell them that Roger doesn't eat special food, nor does he eat in unusually heavy quantity," she stated. "He drinks a lot of milk though."

Roger attributes most of his knowledge of basketball to Gannon Talbert, his councilor at the Morehead City, N. C., camp he attends every summer, and T. C. Downing, his coach at Deal. "And don't forget the other fellows on our team," piped in Roger. "They are Pat Tanney, Dean Maury, Newt Neilson, Baker Smith, Alan Sher, Bobby Parsons, Ed Harwood, Dave Doyle and Landon Spellman. If they didn't feed the ball to me, I couldn't score so many points."

McCarthy, 13 Yankees Leave For Training

New York, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—A party of 13 New York Yankees and Manager Joe McCarthy leave by train for Miami tomorrow on the first leg of an elaborate training tour that will take the team to Panama, back to Florida and eventually through Texas.

On the eve of their departure it was learned that Mel Queen, promising right-hand pitcher who won six games and lost three for the Yankees in 1944, will soon rejoin the team. Now awaiting his discharge at Fort Dix, N. J., Queen is expected to be one of the mainstays of the 1946 Yankees' mound staff.

The party leaving at 10:05 numbers 20 with the addition of writers who will cover the trek for New York newspapers.

At Miami, the New York contingent will be joined by 19 players, Coach John Schulte and Trainer Ed Froelich. The combined party will leave by two planes February 9 for the Canal Zone where a series of 11 games has been arranged with U. S. Army and local professional teams.

Davis Signs Flock Pact

New York, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Veteran Curt (Old Dan'l Boone) Davis, elongated hurler, signed his 1946 Brooklyn Dodgers contract today along with two rookies, First Baseman Jack Graham and Pitcher Claude Crocker.

Davis, who has pitched 12 years in the National League for the Phillies, Cubs, Cardinals and Dodgers, won 10 games last season and lost 10.

3 Cygs Regain Activity

Chicago, Feb. 6 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs announced today that three more returning servicemen had been placed on the club's active list. They are Emil Kusk, right-handed pitcher; John McPartland, left-handed hurler and Larry Gilbert, outfielder.

Two Bucs in Fold

Pittsburgh, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Outfielder Jack Barrett and Shortstop Huck eGary have sent in their signed contracts for 1946, the Pittsburgh Pirates Baseball Club announced today.

Mize Back With Giants

New York, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Johnny Mize, first baseman recently discharged from the Navy, and Second Sacker George Hausmann were in the New York Giants contract fold for 1946 tonight.

Hausmann, regular second baseman during the war, hit .279 last year. Mize hit .305 in 1942 after being obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals but went with the colors the next year.

Forest Wrestlers Take Fourth Straight

Orange, Va., Feb. 5.—Woodberry Forest's undefeated wrestling team made it four in a row yesterday when they won over Augusta Military Academy at Woodberry Forest, 28-0.

Calumet Ace Neck Ahead In Thriller

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP).—Scoring his sixth straight triumph and showing why he is topweighted for the $50,000 added Widener of March 2, Warren Wright's Armed drove to a neck decision over Dan Chappell's Buzfuz, another "name horse," in the 7-furlong Sunshine Handicap here today.

The crowd of 20,125 figured it a two-horse affair and they proved correct. Pot o' Luck, Armed's stablemate, finished three lengths behind in third position. Hitem, Reply Paid and Devalue followed as named, soundly beaten. All six starters are nominated for the Widener of 1¼ miles.

Armed paid $3.60 in the hole of a slight choice over Buzfuz and was timed in 1:23 4/5.

This was only a $5000 overnight dash, but it pushed the $10,000 added Bouganville Handicap, which preceded the Sunshine, into the background.

Best Good Horse

This was Armed's second winter appearance and while he had more trouble winning today, he beat a consistent, formidable rival whose forte is speed. They both carried 130 pounds, but by the weight-for-age scale, Buzfez was giving the victor 2 pounds, being a year younger. In the Widener, the distance of which favors Armed, the latter must pack 128 pounds to the Buzzer's 120.

Buzfez, victorious in two previous starts at the current meeting, failed today but ran his usual honest race and has now been in the money 22 of his 23 starts.

Eddie Arcaro shot Buzfuz into a three-lengths lead before the end of a furlong, while Pot-O'-Luck and Armed followed, heads apart. Midway of the backstretch, Doug Dodson sent Armed past his partner. Buzfuz continued in bullet-like style and remained daylight on top entering the home lane. Armed began gaining at that point and, although he ducked in suddenly, he wore down the Miami-owned speedster in a thrilling drive to the wire, winning going away. Pot-O'-Luck showed the improvement expected over his dull recent debut here.

After the race, Dodson said: "That was a tough one. I don't want any more like that. I hit him twice . . . heading into the lane . . . didn't know I had it won until it was all over. That Buzfuz is a tough horse. Went all out with Armed to win that one."

Eddie Arcaro commented: "It was a real good horse race. I still like Buzfuz. He's a good horse. So is Armed. A shift in weights will make a big difference in the Widener."

Cat Bridge Wins

The Bougainvillea Handicap of a mile and a sixteenth on the grass, a public trial for the Miami Beach Handicap which was sixth on the card, went to G. R. Watkins' Cat Bridge, one of a half dozen horses grouped in the "field."

Under Porter Roberts, Cat Bridge emerged from an extended losing streak to score by three lengths and pay $16.60. Isidore Bieber's favored Moon Maiden was second, a length before Mrs. W. E. Snell's Black Pepper. Cat Bridge, timed in 1:46, earned a purse of $10,900.

Starcress was a last minute withdrawal when she was found to be sulking badly upon entering the track.

Cat Bridge was last of the 15 starters during the first quarter mile. He gradually worked his way to the leaders and breezed to the front in the last furlong for an easy conquest. Moon Maiden also had to make up a lot of ground to overtake the forward running Black Pepper. Dinner Party was fourth and the well liked Kewey Dee next past the wire.

American U. Host To Johns Hopkins Here Tonight

American University's Eagles will be hosts to Johns Hopkins in a Mason-Dixon Conference basketball game tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Tomorrow night, University of North Carolina's Southern Conference championship quintet invades College Park for a test with University of Maryland's Terrapins; Georgetown University's Hoyas meet Gallaudet at Roosevelt, and George Washington journeys to Lexington, Va., to meet Virginia Military Institute.

Saturday night, another boxing and basketball double-header will be presented at College Park, with the Terp cagers slated to meet Virginia at 8 o'clock, and the boxers the Kings Point (N. Y.) Merchant Marine Academy. The Mariners defeated the Terps earlier this season.

Bullis' Donohue Gets 28 Points

Jack (Dusty) Donohue equaled this year's scholastic scoring record yesterday as his Bullis cage mates tripped Episcopal, 54-31, at Episcopal.

The tall admiral forward pitched in 28 points, to tie the mark set by Roosevelt's Bernie Wolf earlier in the year. The invaders took a 27-21 halftime lead, and coasted to their fourteenth victory in 15 starts. Heath Alexander took top scoring honors for the losers with 10 points.

Bullis	G	FG	P	Episcopal	G	FG	P
Donohue,f	12	4	28	Gregory,f	3	0	6
Clark,f	0	0	0	Dower,f	0	0	0
Earl,f	2	1	5	Poote,f	1	0	2
West,f	0	0	0	Daniel,c	4	1	9
Stinson,c	2	1	7	Welch,c	0	0	0
Smith,c	0	1	1	Roddey,g	2	0	4
Brown,g	3	1	7	Glascock,g	0	0	0
Hoffman,g	0	0	0	Alexander,g	3	4	10
Tanney,g	3	0	6	Martin,g	0	0	0
Dower,g	0	0	0				
Gillespie,g	0	0	0	Totals	15	3	31
Totals	23	8	54				

Score at half—Bullis, 27; Episcopal, 21.
Officials—Dallmar and Mackey.

More Grief for You Gals—Athletes to Cavort in Nylons

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—America's women will be shocked to learn that in the very near future they'll be sharing their nylons with the brawny brutes who cavort each fall Saturday on the football fields of the Nation.

This prediction developed today at the annual convention of the National Sporting Goods Association, where the coming football uniform was pictured as a fancy but durable creation made almost entirely of nylon.

One manufacturer, who smiled at the thought of sheathing the gridiron goliaths in the same shimmering substance now used mainly in the adornment of feminine underpinnings, described such uniforms as "light as a feather but tougher than leather."

"Not only will pants, jerseys and socks be made of nylon material, but the time will come when it will go into helmets and shoes," he said.

However, there are no nylon uniforms among the displays of some 200 manufacturers whose wares are spread over five floors of the New Yorker Hotel for the benefit of more than 2000 dealers and jobbers.

Like other innovations in the sports equipment field, these must wait until the supply of materials catches up with the demand for finished products. The manufacturers are having enough trouble producing equipment of the prewar variety to take care of the postwar boom.

In fact, representatives of the four leading sporting goods manufacturers estimated that dealers attending this convention are ordering three to four times more equipment for 1946 than they can produce.

Owner Denies Card Merger With Clippers

Chicago, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Owner Charley Bidwill of the Chicago Cardinals today denied a report that his National Football League club would be shifted to San Francisco and merged with the Clippers of the Pacific Coast League.

"I have not discussed such a deal with anyone," Bidwill said. "I intend to keep the Cardinals right here."

The Cardinals, long one of the league's second division clubs, now are in the midst of a rebuilding program with Jimmy Conzelman recently rejoining the team as head coach.

San Francisco reported that negotiations were in progress to form a merger between one of the NNational League clubs and the San Francisco Clippers. Completion of the merger, it was said, may be announced shortly after the coast pro loop meeting at San Francisco Saturday and Sunday. While the name of the National League club was not revealed, the report said that it was expected to be the Cardinals.

Santa Anita

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3200: maiden 2-yr.-old fillies.

Countess Helen	115	Top Rose	115
Willowslip	115	Aluminum	115
Vegas Sue	115	Like to Step	115
Ruby Morse	115	Judy J.	115
Broken Deal	115	Glory Flower	115
Dangerous Age	115	Mackie	115
Yankee Dollar	115	Winshire Girl	115
Blue Lagoon	115	Tarnation	115
Dream Cake	115	Gale Ahead	115

2—¾; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Deer Heels	111	Pal Pal	111
Touchback	111	Private Young	111
Eolqueen	111	Bit O'Brown	106
Valdina Gloss	106	Monfalcon	106
Miss Jo Jo	106	Actress Lady	111
Gay Allset	106	Lake Lady	106
Miss Marvina	111	Valdina Perion	116
Prince Puck	111	Tica Tica	106

3—1 mi.; $3200: 3-yr.-olds.

Going With Me	113	Black Sulphur	105
Fatuous	110	Del Sab	105
Ravelled Blue	122	Boolito	110
Please Me	114	Casca	113
Pacoima Chief	118	Binnacle Bob	118
War Spun	110	Sea Imp	113

4—1 1-16; $3200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Lucifer	112	Swell Chance	114
Naldu	114	Brave Commando	114
Dowry	107	Squadron	114
Last Roll	114	Lucias Sun	114
Mist	107	U. S. Salute	114
Cooperative	118	Saranac	114
Hickory Knot	112	Minute Girl	109
Sandy Watson	114		

5—1 1-16; $3200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Bill Bartlem	116	Knosun	114
Mars a Gent	112	Vain Doctor	112
Bibelot	109	Aprilia	107
My All	114	Skillman	114
Grasshopper II	114	Roman Red	109
Cesiot	114	Royal Cynic	113
Queen Justice	109	Bon Cherie	113
Long Ago	113		

6—1 mi.; $3200; 4-yr.-olds up.

Careless	114	Glory Miss	107
Wedding Call	110	Top Valley	111
Ligarotito	118	Scotch Plains	107
Reaping Glory	114	Gold Bolt	112
Star Gino	116	Trace Heart	110
All Bright	110	Chanslan	110
Holy Tree	120		

7—⅞; $10,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Canya	115	†Monsoon	118
*Flyweight	114	Tickinarith	110
Blue Alibi	115	Leslie Grey	108
Sea Spray	108	Surosa	121
Traffic Court	112	Happy Issue	110

4Col. C. V. Whitney entry.

8—1 1-16; $4000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Active	118	†Tween Deck	110
Winza	113	Quality Bar	114
†Brave Marine	126	Sir Streak	113
Gallahue	110	Reward Me	118
News Beat	108		

†Mr. and Mrs. F. Reznick and W. G. Gilmore entry.

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS

1—BLUE LAGOON, Top Rose, Judy J.
2—Bit o' Brown, Monfalcon, Gay Allset.
3—Going With Me, Ravelled Blue, Please Me.
4—Last Roll, Mist, Naldu.
5—Vain Doctor, Queen Justice, Bill Bartlem.
6—Stargino, Holy Tree, Reaping Glory.
7—Blue Alibi, Flyweight-Monsoon entry, Surosa.
8—Sir Streak, Brave Marine-Tweendeck entry, Active.

1—¾; $3200: maiden 2-yr.-olds; claiming.

Better Bet Jr., 118 (Neves)	24.20	9.20	5.60
Al, 115 (Adams)		4.20	3.20
Wm Broome, 118 (Summers)			11.80

*Master Brook, Kavanet, Agnes B., *Red Wizard, Perino, Soon Again, *Gold Arch, Topnum, *Winhehdld, *Broker Julius, Butter Wafer, Imabadboy, *Little Tick, Arique.

*Field.

2—1 mi.; $3200: maiden 3-yr.-olds.

Challenge Play, 118 (C'mayle)	4.90	3.10	2.50
Teddy Junior, 118 (Atkinson)		5.30	4.10
Sincere, 118 (Neves)			4.30

Ferry Command, Miss Lena, Like His Daddy, Sage Counsel, Court Toubo, Cut Throat, Benign, American Smith, Indic.

3—1⅛; $3200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Pronto Eagle, 117 (C'mayle)	21.20	11.90	8.00
Valdina Sage, 112 (Adams)		29.80	15.50
Valdina Nymph, 112 (Longden)			3.80

Tacoma, Vain Lady, Lady Eccleston, Vain Knight, Scotch Pert, Scalawag, Border Vintage, Fogarel, K. Sugar Roll.

4—1¼; $3200; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Prevarlcator, 116 (Pratt)	6.10	4.30	3.30
Amble In, 116 (Neves)		5.70	3.80
Willow Way, 112 (Swigart)			3.30

Border Chief, Merry Dick, †Brack, Paper Chase, Larks Agent, Winbonne, Fletchette, Great Moment, Mother Land, †Count Ace.

†Lafavorito Farm entry.

5—Mile; $3200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Martharine, 117 (Skorenski)	23.50	5.20	3.90
False Move, 117 (Miller)		2.70	2.30
K-O-Justice, 110 (Neves)			2.60

Lady Nikoh, Bread Basket, Bright Scholar, Royal Pardon, Allied Command, Miss War.

6—¾; $3500: 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Poco Mas, 115 (Longden)	8.40	4.40	3.00
Earl Braxen, 122 (Atkinson)		4.60	3.10
Orion, 122 (Skorenski)			3.00

Pompion, Sun Lady, Post Graduate, Sunredgra.

7—1¼; $5000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Broadcloth, 112 (Bailey)	21.60	8.20	4.30
Texas Sandman, 118 (Peterson)		4.10	2.90
Bric a Bac, 114 (Permane)			3.10

Triplicate, Best Effort, Son of Peace.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press

1—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Fagrace	104	Jaunty Miss	108
Miss Wezie	99	G.I. Lady	108
Macla	108	Blanche Purcel	99
Gay Salient	116	Twilight Bay	102
Woodmere	105	Cromagnon	103
Feather Flurry	108	Mibili D.	104

2—¾; $2500; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Louray O'Neil	115	Goldie's Sugar	112
Simetrics	115	Shrub	115
Isaiih	115	Cresite	117
Cadlac Square	120	Soapsuds	120
Joel	120	Roman Abbot	117
Star Batter	120	Tap Lightly	115
Navy Blue	122	The Wing	120
Son's Pooner	115	Billie's Choice	115
Sunny Betty	110	Touch of Time	110

3—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Lavender	98	Copywright	110
Febridge	109	Jack Madigan	109
Legislator	110	Harvard Square	107
Maejames	113	John Q. Public	106
Black Gang	117	Trouble Sands	113
Civil Liberty	107	Marie J.	106
Cherry Wine	108	Tedious Miss	111

4—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Nance's Ace	102	Mixer	105
†Markman	110	Don Miller	102
Director J. E.	115	Free Transit	107
All Good	107	†Mister Chat	108
Able Marine	100	Sir Song	102
†Happy Prince	102	Shout About	101
Western Front	105	†Magdala	105
Diavolaw	113		

†Harrington entry.

‡Tabellario and Ed-Ell Stable entry.

5—1½; $4000; 3-year-old fillies.

American Wave	110	Diamond Baby	110
Best Dress	113	Foxglove	108
Green Shed	102	†Camper	116
†Diatribe	108	First Page	116
Imminent	107	Dog O'Sullivan	111
Chalupa	107	Sarah Hash	107

†G. Ring entry.

6—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Light Reign	110	Santa Claus	105
Goober Lad	107	Smiling Lass	104
Galaprox	109	Quaker	109
†Mad Tall	104	Faculet	116
Air Power	113	†Bolo's Choice	107
Hedgethorn	110	Chance Mate	104
Grey Steel	115	Winsome Lad	107
Transfran	109	Brenner Pass	109
Gothic	109	Boy-Flin	110

‡Childs and Friedberg entry.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; the Di Lido.

Stage Bond	114	Salve	117
Winter Rules	113	Valdina Vicar	107
Alex Barth	107	Pharaday	109
Bob Mann	112	Onamax	110
Super Martnes	102	Skytracer	110
Attendant	107	Gallantly	105
Thor Barton	105	Gypster	114
Darby Dimout	113	Great Rush	113
Weyamoke	102	Castleman	102

8—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Speedy Show	114	Dagger	118
Fejtacairn	112	Flange	109
Mac-Flin	105	Play Easy	109
Tidd's In	113	Caroline Ann	105
Omaha Mike	117	Azimuth	112
Old Iron	112	Foxy Reap	114
Cadence	114	Able	114
Border's Boy	114	Circle Car	116
Wapan	117	Record Flight	114

HIALEAH SELECTIONS

1—Jaunty Miss, Macla, Woodmere.
2—The Wing, Joel, Touch of Time.
3—Legislator, John Q. Public, Febridge.
4—Director, Markseman, Diavolaw.
5—Best Dress, First Page, Dog O'Sullivan.
6—Air Power, Faculet, Santa Claus.
7—Salve, Super Marines, Castleman.
8—Border's Boy, Old Iron, Play Easy.
Best bet—Salve.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Official Hialeah Charts

By the Associated Press

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1946.

WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Nursery course. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:02. Winner ch. f. (2) by Easy Mon—Wise Daughter by Wise Counsellor. Owner, Havahome Stable. Trainer, S. Rutchick. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 0:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLEVERETTE	(Truschka)	113	11	5	4¹½	1¹	$1.50
BULLOW	(LoTurco)	116	8	1	1hd	2¹	3.85
L'HEURE	(Snider)	116	3	2	3²	3²	7.70
VERONA SANDS	(Nichols)	118	4	7	5hd	4hd	49.30
FLASH FLOOD	(Dodson)	118	6	4	6hd	5¹	5.55
LADY MAYFLOWER	(Padgett)	113	13	11	7hd	6¹½	*39.65
ALRENIE	(Rollins)	118	10	8	8½	7hd	28.65
ULETA	(Woodhouse)	118	1	3	2½	8hd	42.75
PINNACLE	(Hanaman)	113	5	10	10½	9¹½	†11.15
TOWN BETTY	(Haskell)	118	2	9	10½	10⁴	†
ERSIE JONES	(Mehrtens)	118	12	13	11⁴	11⁹	117.55
AGHADEE	(Arcaro)	118	9	12	12½	12½	8.25
DEMI-Z	(Hettinger)	113	7	14	13²	13²	147.45
RED RAKER	(Snyder)	118	14	6	14	14	*

†Wheatley and Belair entry. *Field.

CLEVERETTE, $5.00, $3.20, $2.60; BULLOW, $4.40, $3.20; L'HEURE, $4.60.

CLEVERETTE broke well, was kept straight and true and drew clear under nice handling at end. BULLOW broke on top, held lead while swerving toward outside and was next best. L'HEURE showed an excellent initial effort. VERONA SANDS raced gamely all the way. FLASH FLOOD, bothered slightly early, closed well. LADY MAYFLOWER was gaining steadily toward the close. ULETA had high speed, but tired.

SECOND RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31½. Winner br. g. (11) by Michigan Boy—Black Lamp by Black Servant. Owner, G. C. Greer & Son. Trainer, R. B. Archer. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 2:00⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CASH O' BOY	(Buxton)	113	7	14	14	9¹	5hd	2¹	1¹	$1.25
FELT HAT	(Hansman)	113	11	5	2hd	3hd	2¹	1½	2¹	12.45
POMPOUS FOX	(Hettinger)	118	10	8	3²	1²	1½	3²	3hd	16 40
PERSIFLAGE	(Padgett)	113	1	1	4²	4½	6½	5¹	4hd	3.95
DEVIL'S GUIDE	(Onorato)	108	5	3	7½	7²	7²	4hd	5hd	34.30
POND HOPES	(Truschka)	113	6	11	11⁴	11⁴	8⁴	6²	6²	12.40
ON THE DOUBLE	(Hufnagel)	108	2	2	5hd	6½	4hd	7hd	7hd	35.30
SUN GALOMAR	(Maschek)	118	12	7	1hd	2²	3¹	6hd	8hd	*6.30
SMOOTH GALLOP	(Lafleur)	101	4	10	10¹	10hd	10²	10²	9hd	29.15
JACIAN	(Blenzi)	118	14	9	8½	8hd	9²	9½	10½	*
MORE STINGS	(Martin)	108	13	12	13²	12¹	12¹	12¹	11½	*
HIGH ROLLER	(Scotti)	113	9	6	6½	5hd	9½	11hd	12²	10.50
NEOTRIST	(Snyder)	118	8	4	9²	14	13¹	13²	13²	113.45
CINCUS	(LoTurco)	115	3	13	12hd	13hd	14	14	14	50.75

*Field.

CASH O' BOY, $4.50, $3.30, $2.60; FELT HAT, $10.70, $7.60; POMPOUS FOX, $7.50.

CASH O' BOY was under stout restraint early, moved up easily entering stretch and drew out at finish. FELT HAT forced early pace, held on well and was next best. POMPOUS FOX was rushed up fast to take lead on far side, then gradually weakened in drive. PERSIFLAGE raced evenly. DEVIL'S GUIDE closed well. FOND HOPES rallied too late. SUN GALOMAR weakened.

Daily Double, CLEVERETTE and CASH O' BOY, Paid $14.20

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $2500; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:02½. Winner b. f. (3) by High Quest—Lady Patrol by Republic. Owner, L. Edwards. Trainer, E. E. Russell. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS O'LINDY	(Arcaro)	117	11	7	7½	6¹½	4²	4³	1hd	$4.15
ELBOW ROOM	(Rienzi)	122	10	1	3hd	4½	3¹½	2²	2hd	26.75
STATIC	(LoTurco)	117	4	4	1²	1²	1½	2¹½	3hd	3.00
ANTE LIGHT	(Higley)	122	3	12	12¹²	12hd	12hd	6²	4hd	98.40
MIAMI MOON	(Hanaman)	112	9	3	4hd	2hd	3²	3hd	5½	7.10
LA PRINCESSE	(Luther)	117	5	5	2hd	5hd	6¹½	5hd	6²	42.45
CRISIS	(Buxton)	112	2	8	9½	9hd	8¹	7¹½	7¹½	12.15
HAIRAN BEST	(Scotti)	112	6	11	11½	11¹	11½	8hd	8hd	39.60
SORROWFUL	(Hufnagel)	112	12	2	5½	10²	10³	9hd	*30.20
ALRUSHA	(Padgett)	112	1	9	8hd	8hd	7hd	9hk	10½	7.35
PEACE TALK	(Sullivan)	112	13	10	10⁴	7¹	5hd	11²	11⁴	*
CONTORTIONIST	(Woodhouse)	122	7	13	13	13	13	12½	12⁴	3.20
OUTSIDER	(Truschka)	117	8	6	6hd	4hd	9hd	13	13	4.40

*Field.

MISS O'LINDY, $10.30, $5.30, $3.70; ELBOW ROOM, $25.10, $12.30; STATIC, $4.20.

MISS O'LINDY gradually worked her way forward to close under hard urging and gain close decision. ELBOW ROOM, within striking distance from start, assumed short lead and held on gamely at end. STATIC took command, held away to drive, then gave way slightly. ANTE LIGHT came from far back to close with a rush. MIAMI MOON was serious factor from start, then weakened in final drive.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:33½. Winner b. g. (4) by Challenger II—Luna Bright by Bright Knight. Owner, H. Josephart. Trainer, J. P. Mayberry. Value, $1650, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INCRESCENT	(Hansman)	108	2	6	7½	5½	4¹½	1²	1²	$46.25
VOLCANO	(Padgett)	116	12	2	11hd	10hd	9¹½	2¹	2¹	*2.45
UNCONDITIONAL	(Arcaro)	116	1	13	10hd	7½	7hd	3hd	3hd	9.05
RESPIRE	(Martin)	110	5	4	1hd	1¹	1½	4½	4²	13.20
MILKSTONE	(Lafleur)	114	3	5	4hd	3hd	3hd	5½	5²	14.30
JACOBE	(G. L. Smith)	113	13	14	14	12¹	10hd	6hd	*	*
SUGAR MAN	(Jacobs)	115	4	8	8¹½	8¹	8hd	7¹½	6²	8.45
DOCDONOUGH	(J. Jessop)	115	10	10	9hk	11½	11¹	8½	7²	17.45
SMART STUFF	(Truschka)	114	9	7	8¹½	6hd	10½	9¹	8²	10.25
PONY BALLET	(Scawthorn)	110	6	3	3²	2¹½	2¹	10¹½	9²	2.30
CYCLORAMA	(D. Scocco)	121	14	1	2½	4hd	5hd	11hd	*	*
MAL	(Wall)	108	7	12	13²	13¹	12¹	12²	10²	48.70
JOE SPAGAT	(Layton)	113	11	11	12½	14	14	13¹	11²	104.10
VALDINA MALDEN	(F. A. Smith)	115	8	9	5½	9hd	13½	14	12²	18.15

*Field.

INCRESCENT, $94.50, $36.00, $18.90; *VOLCANO, $4.00, $2.90; UNCONDITIONAL, $5.20.

INCRESCENT was rated early, came fast between horses in stretch to draw out at finish. VOLCANO, far back and outrun to stretch, rallied stoutly to hold UNCONDITIONAL safe. The latter, away slowly, moved up swiftly in stretch and finished gamely. RESPIRE set fast early pace only to weaken in drive. MILKSTONE, well up most of trip, faltered in final stages. JACOBE made up ground.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500; the Star Island. For 4-year-olds up in grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:04½. Winner ch. h. (7) by Epithet—Chicago Girl by Ladkin. Owner, J. W. Heinicke. Trainer, C. F. Heinicke. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHICAGO DR.	(Claggett)	109	10	3	3hd	3hd	1hd	1¾	1¾	$9.55
MENEX	(Bierman)	112	9	2	4hd	6¹½	4½	2¹	2¹	4.90
VALDINA CRAFT	(Lafleur)	116	14	13	5¹½	2hd	2hd	3hd	3hd	*5.45
GOLD MIKE	(Layton)	118	3	4	1¹	1¹	2¹½	4hd	4hd	16.40
SCOTTSVILLE	(Tobin)	105	4	5	6¹	5hd	5hd	5¹½	5²	14.95
JOHNNY JR.	(Arcaro)	121	7	7	7¹½	7²	7hd	6hd	6hd	8.35
BOTTLE IMP	(Higley)	115	11	11	11²	9²	4¹½	7¹	7¹	13.15
ARMY CADET	(Padgett)	108	13	12	10hd	9½	9²	8½	*	*
ALABAMA	(Truschka)	111	8	8	9hd	8hd	8½	9¹	8²	1.60
OOMA	(McMullen)	109	12	6	8½	11hd	11hd	10¹	*	*
CAPE COD	(Wall)	109	1	9	9hd	10hd	10½	11²	9²	35.25
WHICH ACE	(Cherry)	110	6	10	12½	12²	12¹	12⁴	10²	57.40
EDEMGEE	(Scawthorn)	110	5	11	13²	13⁴	13²	13⁴	11²	101.55
CONFERENCE	(Nichols)	110	2	14	14	14	14	14	12²	39.30

*Field.

CHICAGO DR., $21.10, $9.30, $6.30; MENEX, $6.30, $4.40; *VALDINA CRAFT, $4.10.

CHICAGO DR. was rated behind leaders right from start, rallied well in stretch and drew out slowly under pressure at the close. MENEX, well up early, was in tight quarters on turn then closed well in final drive. VALDINA CRAFT was sent up fast leaving backstretch to menace in stretch, then hung. GOLD MIKE set early pace, then hung. SCOTTSVILLE raced creditably. ALABAMA showed nothing.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf). Purse, $10,000 added; the Bougainville Handicap. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:34½. Winner b. c. (4) by Catalan—Last Light by Light Brigade. Owner, G. R. Watkins. Trainer, R. Nixon. Value, $10,900, $1500, $1000, $500. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAT BRIDGE	(Roberts)	110	16	15	15	12¹	12hd	4hd	1²	*$7.30
MOON MAIDEN	(J. Jessop)	115	6	13	9hd	9¹	9½	5¹½	2¹	3.20
BLACK PEPPER	(Dodson)	113	1	1	5hd	4½	2¹½	2hd	3hd	3.60
DINNER PARTY	(Hettinger)	111	14	14	14²	11¹	10½	3²	4hd	11.30
KEWEY DEE	(Seabo)	114	8	4	2¹	2½	3hd	3hd	5hd	3.40
STATESMAN	(Higley)	115	10	10	8¹	6½	6hd	1hd	6²	32.25
ROI ROUGE	(Claggett)	104½	3	2	1hd	1hd	4hd	8¹	7hd	*
ALBULDO	(Woodhouse)	122	9	5	3hd	3hd	5½	9hd	8½	13.60
WINSOME LAD	(Balsarotti)	112	13	7	7hd	8½	8½	10²	9hd	†18.70
HYPERHELIO	(Mehrtens)	103½	2	3	4½	5hd	11½	13hd	10½	*
DO-REIGH-MI	(Snyder)	121	15	11	11½	14²	14⁴	14²	11²	*
ENTERTAINMENT	(Wall)	110	4	8	13½	13¹	13¹	13¹	12hd	*
DUSTMAN	(Hanaman)	108	7	12	12¹	15	15	15	13¹	*
VIVA TEDDY	(Gonzalez)	108½	12	6	6½	7hd	7hd	6hd	14½	*
BEL REIGH	(Lindberg)	112	11	9	10½	10½	1²	12½	15	5.80
‡STARCRESS	(F. A. Smith)	112	5	§						

*Field. §R. B. Carroll entry. ‡Money refunded. §Withdrawn.

*CAT BRIDGE, $16.60, $5.40, $3.10; MOON MAIDEN, $4.80, $3.40; BLACK PEPPER, $3.50.

CAT BRIDGE, far back and outrun to stretch, closed with a rush to draw out easily. MOON MAIDEN was steadied when outrun early, improved position to stretch, then came fast between horses at finish to hold BLACK PEPPER safe. The latter, always well placed, menaced seriously in stretch, then hung. DINNER PARTY closed with a late rush. KEWEY DEE, in thick of contention from start, faltered in final stages. STATESMAN wilted after taking short lead in drive. ALBULDO and ROI ROUGE were through early.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $5000; the Sunshine Handicap. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 5:05. Off at 5:04. Winner br. g. (5) by Bull Lea—Armful by Chance Shot. Owner, Calumet Farm. Trainer, B. A. Jones. Value, $3200, $1000, $500, $300. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARMED	(Dodson)	130	4	3	3½	2²	2²	2²	1hd	†$0.80
BUZFUZ	(Arcaro)	130	3	2	1²	1²	1⁴	1½	2²	1.05
POT O' LUCK	(J. Jessop)	120	6	1	2hd	3²	3²	3²	3²	†
HITEM	(Snider)	121	2	5	4²	4²	4²	4⁴	4⁴	18.70
REPLY PAID	(Woodhouse)	116	1	6	5²	5²	5⁴	5²	5²	17.55
DEVALUE	(Bierman)	112	5	4	6	6	6	6	6	24.05

†Calumet Farm entry.

ARMED (entry), $3.60, $2.10, $2.10; BUZFUZ, $2.10, $2.10; POT O' LUCK (entry), $3.10.

ARMED was rated off early pace, responded readily on turn, then rallied well in stretch going to inside and under hard urging, got up in time at finish. BUZFUZ was sent to long lead early, held sway to stretch, then just failed to deny Winner's bid at close. POT O' LUCK followed early leader, gave way to first-two, but was best of others. The rest never menaced.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:35. Off at 5:36. Winner ch. g. (3) by Omaha—Maxima by Sir Martin. Owner, L. Rabinowitz. Trainer, O. W. Carroll. Value, $1650, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAX O'SULLIVAN	(Woodhouse)	114	8	4	5½	6¹½	4²	1hd	1²	$2.65
THREE O' FIVE	(Bierman)	110	1	2	1²	1¹	1²	2¹	2¹½	3.00
SAMMIE'S IMAGE	(Barr)	97	2	3	7½	5hd	6¹½	3²	3³	43.00
CORKONIAN LAD	(Segraves)	105½	5	8	8¹	7hd	8¹	4hd	4½	110.20
BULLSEL	(Buxton)	109	7	9	10½	8¹	7²	8⁴	5⁴	10.80
PROPOSITION	(Scawthorn)	110	4	11	11	11	9²	7²	6²	8.10
THE FAKIR	(Wall)	115	10	6	2²	2²	2hd	6hd	7hd	11.10
LOST MATE	(Dodson)	115	11	10	6hd	9½	10	8	8	2.55
FANDANGO	(Lafleur)	100	3	1	3²	3²	3hd	†		16.60
UNEQUALED	(Martin)	103	9	12	4⁴	4½	5hd	†		37.70
BIG GAME	(J. Jessop)	108	6	7	9¹	10²	†			19.90

†Fell. ‡Pulled up.

MAX O'SULLIVAN, $7.80, $3.70, $2.90; THREE O' FIVE, $4.30, $3.90; SAMMIE'S IMAGE, $10.50.

MAX O'SULLIVAN was rated early, moved up readily entering stretch to win with ease. THREE O' FIVE was sprinted to command, increased margin to stretch, then gave way to winner, but outlasted SAMMIE'S IMAGE. The latter closed stoutly, as did CORKONIAN LAD. FANDANGO stumbled and fell midway on home turn. BIG GAME fell over her. UNEQUALED pulled up.

11 Senior Tiffs Feature A.A.U. Ring Tourney

Three 160-pound, one 175-pound and two heavyweight bouts are listed in senior competition of the District A. A. U. Boxing Championships at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Nick Mancinci, 160-pounder who recently returned from the U. S. Navy, will face William Thomas, of Liberty A. C. In other 160-pound bouts Bob St. Clair, of National Training School, will take C. B. Aley of Liberty, and Jim Robey of National Training School, will box Larry Baldin, of St. Mary's.

The lone 175-pound bout brings together Roy Hubscher of Apollo, and rugged Ray Mason of Merrick, while David Peter, St. Mary's heavyweight, will box Ernest Stasulli of Merrick, and William Chaney of Washington Boys' Club will tackle Johnny Sullivan of Merrick in another heavy scrap.

Fourteen bouts are on the bill—eleven senior battles and three of the novice variety.

Tickets are on sale at Turner's Arena, 14th and W sts. nw.

Gonzaga Jayvees Win

Paced by Charlie Fletcher and Clem Conlin, who scored nine points each, Gonza

Mary Haworth's Mail

Twice Stood Up by Man She Loves, Widow Telephones to Plead for Attention and Is Met With Mockery; What's the Meaning?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For the past few months I have been keeping company with a young man of whom I am very fond. He has a way of straggling in to see me whenever the notion strikes him; and he t h i n k s nothing of breaking an appointment if something turns up to keep him away. Nor does he bother to notify me that he isn't coming. This has happened twice.

Following the latest instance, I called him the next day and almost wept into the telephone, begging him to see me that day,—though I feel like a dunce now. He was determined not to come. He said he was recovering from a touch of the flu and didn't want to give it to me. I assured him I wasn't afraid of getting the flu and he laughed and said, "Perfect love casteth out fear."

He said there were things he just had to get done, and that when he came to see me his visits averaged about eight hours each and kept him from tasks he had to do. I told him he just didn't want to come, but didn't want to hurt my feelings. He said that was just it,—that he didn't want to come but didn't want to hurt my feelings. I don't know whether he meant he didn't want to come that day; or didn't ever want to see me again.

Nice Fellow, A Little Shy

I CALLED him a cold-blooded Englishman and after a half hour's urging on my part (which I am ashamed to admit) our conversation was terminated at his suggestion. As things are now, I don't know when I'll see him again. He once said I had more admirable qualities than any girl he has ever known. Also, he once said he didn't know what I saw in him. But perhaps he says one thing and thinks another. Anyway, I have kept holding on, hoping.

He is 27, a nice fellow and nice looking, but a bit shy. I am a bit older (which he seems not to mind), and a widow, having lost my husband in the war just ended. I am heartsick and bitterly lonely, having secluded myself from other friends who could have comforted me. And I have appeared overly anxious in regard to this man, which I regret. It's not just hunger for companionship. I really like him as an individual; but I don't want to go on this way indefinitely if I can't have him and am to be disappointed eventually. Should I continue to hope? Or is it hopeless? E. J.

Bayoneting Of Victim

DEAR E. J.: In my opinion, your boy friend is about as lovable, reliable and humane as a rattlesnake. Or wait; perhaps that's unfair to the reptile. Because within the framework of their different natures, surely Brer Snake shows the more sporting instinct. He gives notice of what his intentions are, in the plainest language of which he is capable.

Not so with your slippery playmate, who has his being within the framework of a rather brilliant mind,—to judge by his lightning quick mockery of your desperate suit for alms of attention. Intellectually he has a great advantage of sorts over you, which he uses sadistically, if his telephone conversation is a typical example of the way he kicks you around.

There was verbal bayoneting of a prostrate victim, for his own amusement, it must be, since obviously you didn't know any more than you usually do, what his choice of words convey. What did they convey in that instance? Heartless smartiness at the expense of a simpleton woman who is making a fool of herself over him, due to mistaking his casual intermittent exploitation of her starved emotions for sentimental interest,—as he well knows.

Great Gifts Gone to Pot

IN CONTRAST TO HIM, your admirable qualities would be honesty, directness, simplicity, integrity of love nature—in the sense of readily giving your whole heart and a single minded loyalty to your lover, whom you would prefer to be your husband. He is a more complex, a brainier, specimen of human nature than you,—but all for the worse, it seems. His greater acreage of what might have been character (or more advanced being) has gone to pot, the result of half baked cynicism and decadent behavior too long entertained, I venture.

He means to call on you again when in the mood, I suppose; when other incidental diversions seem even more boring and futile, for the time being. Should you continue to hope for love and marriage from him? Don't be ridiculous. No! As Romeos go, he looks even shabbier than the late Mr. Hitler to me.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Crunchy, hot corn pone sticks make a smart accessory for the simplest of meals.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Here Are Hot Dinner Tips From 'Cawnpone' Country

GENEROUS hospitality does not always mean an elaborate menu. A colleague came into the office today drooling about the delicious cornpone she had eaten the night before. I'm sure if there had been little else to eat that she would have been just as enthusiastic.

To be sure, she comes from the deep South, where cornmeal and grits are liberally consumed. In fact, they are such staple foods that the South Carolina Experiment Station said in a recent publication, "Many families use them in greater quantities than any other food."

Corn products have energy value, but their mineral and vitamin content is not as high as that of some other grain products. But the food value of corn products is for the most part enriched today. So we can go on singing the praises of hot breads made from corn products. But to get the proper praise the breads must be served sizzling hot.

If you're out to win a reputation as a cook, hot bread is one way to make the grade. And it can be a menu as simple as the following one that may hit the jackpot:

Dinner Menu

Scrambled Eggs — Sausages
Tossed Green Salad
Corn Pone — Butter
Peach Shortcake — Coffee

If you want to treat family and guests to delights such as corn pone, hotcake, corn dodgers and crackling bread, here are recipes for traditional Southern breads as given by the South Carolina Experiment Station:

HOECAKE

Moisten 1 cup enriched corn meal to which has been added ¾-teaspoon salt by adding 1 cup boiling water or milk. Allow to stand for a few minutes. Put 2 or 3 teaspoons of this on a hot greased griddle. Pat into cakes ½-inch thick and let cook. When one side is done, turn and brown on the other side. Serve very hot.

CORN DODGERS

Combine 1 cup enriched corn meal with 1 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon butter or bacon drippings. Add ¾-cup water. Beat until well blended. Drop the batter from a spoon onto a greased sheet and bake in a quick oven, 400 degrees, for about 20 minutes. Or drop by spoonfuls on a greased griddle and cook on top of stove.

If you can get cracklings (pieces of meat remaining after lard has been rendered, you can make crackling bread, one of the traditional hot breads of the South. This is the recipe:

CRACKLING BREAD

Sift together 1½ cups enriched corn meal, ½-teaspoon soda and ¾-teaspoon salt. Stir in 1 cup diced cracklings, then add 1 cup sour milk. Form into oblong cakes and place in a greased baking pan. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, for 30 minutes.

The recipe for the New Orleans Corn Pone Sticks given here will be a delightful pickup for a meal:

NEW ENGLAND CORN PONE

Combine 3 cups yellow cornmeal, 1 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons melted shortening. Add 1½ cups boiling water gradually, stirring until well mixed. Stir in 1 cup milk and set aside to cool. Beat well, then stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 2 teaspoons baking powder and pour into corn stick pans or into shallow greased pans. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, for 40 minutes, or until done. Approximate yield: 24 corn sticks.

But hot corn breads are favorites of Northerners, too. I know one family in the Northland who always have crispy corn bread, once a week, the year around. And if there is any leftover, it is then split and toasted. The following recipe will serve no more than four persons, so if you have corn-bread addicts to feed, it should be doubled or even tripled. My friend says that she just closes her eyes, reaches for the ingredients and mixes from memory. But I did get the recipe from her, which follows:

CORN BREAD

Sift together ½ cup cornmeal, ½ cup sifted flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Beat 1 egg until light and combine with ½ cup milk and add to dry mixture and beat well. Stir in 3 tablespoons melted butter. Pour into buttered tin and bake for 20 minutes in a hot oven, 425 degrees. Cut in squares and serve hot.

Of course, the true Southern cook does not add sugar to her corn breads. However, that's personal so to use or not to include sugar is everyone's privilege.

Ida Jean Kain's 18-Day Diet

Gluteus Maximus'll Get You If You Don't Start Kicking

This is the ninth of 18 articles on acquiring "A Super-Figure in Short Order." Follow this column and watch your pounds melt away.

By Ida Jean Kain

IT'S THE white collar girl's lament that "sitting is so fattening." Well, your figure may settle on the hips, but it's not time or the desk chair that is back of the spread. Blame the lazy muscles.

Granted, it's easier for Ginger Rogers and Sonja Henie to keep their hips slim. But any girl can have a hipline that measures just 2 inches more than the bust and that's streamlined. Here's the formula:

Put in just one minute of exercise for each hour of sedentary work—8 minutes for an 8-hour day. That small amount of time adds up to 4 solid hours of exercise a month and can be counted on to keep hips streamlined.

Get a grip on your technique. The angle for hip-slimming must be more than 45 degrees or made against strong resistance to tone the gluteus maximus. That's the big muscle spanning the back of the hip.

Then there's another muscle you have to deal with, the one that gives the rounded contour—sometimes too rounded—to the sides of the hips. This is the gluteus medius. For this, the technique is to put a curve on the leg swing, then to roll for a smooth finish. Begin!

POSITION: Lying on side on floor, legs straight down and one on top of other. Having one hand braced on floor in front of chest.

MOVEMENT: Swing top leg keeping other still, away up in front and up and out in back. Continue 12 counts, change sides and perform same number with other leg.

POSITION: Same as foregoing.

MOVEMENT: Swing upper leg in wide circle from hip with knee straight. Circle six times in one direction, then reverse direction for another six. Change sides and repeat with the other leg.

POSITION: Lie on floor on back with legs straight down.

MOVEMENT: Roll straight across the hip-spread and over on thigh line, then back across the spread and over on other thigh line. Keep rolling for 25 counts.

Immediately on rising, drink a glass of buttermilk before breakfast, 80 calories.

18-DAY SLIM-DOWN DIET

Ninth Day

	Calories
Breakfast	
Orange juice	75
Poached egg on thin slice of toast with ½ pat of butter	150
Coffee, clear	0
	225
Take one vitamin concentrate after breakfast, vitamins A, B-1, B-2, C and D.	
Lunch	
Ham on rye, mustard, no butter	200
Buttermilk	80
Fruit	75
	355
Dinner	
Roast chicken, leg, including second joint	150
Baked acorn squash	50
String beans, liberal serving	25
Butter, 1 tsp.	33
Celery, radishes, pickles	25
Half grapefruit with tablespoon sherry wine	75
	358
Total calories for day	1018

Teen-age overweights can add glass of whole milk and serving of whole grain cereal to above menu.

(Tomorrow: Tricks in dieting.)

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Double-Ring Service Unites Earl F. Mays

The Little Church of Lincoln, Md., was the scene of an 11 a. m. double-ring wedding Saturday when **Miss Mildred Louise Jackson,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jackson of Herndon, Va., became the bride of **Earl F. May.** The Rev. Marvin W. Mann of Herndon officiated.

White wool with navy accessories attired the bride, whose only ornament was a double strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white prayer book and wore a corsage of orchids. John W. Jackson, jr., gave his sister in marriage.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Jackson. Glenn May served as best man for his brother.

The bride has been employed by the FBI for the past three years.

Mr. May was graduated from Michigan State College and recently was discharged from the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. May will be at home at 9 Dalton ave., Pittsfield, Mass., after February 10.

M. R. Ney Weds Miss Sarazan

Now on their honeymoon in Cuba are Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Ney, jr., who were married Monday at the Statler Hotel.

The bride is the former Miss Rosalind Anne Sarazan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert M. Sarazan, and Mr. Ney is son of Mr. and Mrs. Ney, all of this city.

Officiating at the service was Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld. A dinner followed in the Pan American room.

The newlyweds will make their home in Washington.

P. C. Weinbergs On Honeymoon Trip to Miami

Honeymooning on Miami Beach, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Charles Weinberg, who were married recently by the Rev. R. Spunde in New York.

Mrs. Weinberg is the former Miss Jean Chaplik, daughter of Max Chaplik of New York. The bridegroom, whose present home is Herndon, Va., is the son of William Weinberg of New York.

The bride carried a white prayer book covered with orchids and stephanotis. She was costumed in aqua crepe and matching feathered hat.

Miss Irene Chaplik attended her sister as maid of honor and Philip Weinberg of New York acted as best man for his brother.

The Weinbergs will make their home in Herndon.

Mrs. Meader Heads Club

Mrs. Chloe Meader was installed commander of D. C. Unit No. 597, Navy Mothers Clubs of America, at a recent meeting held at the USO Club, 1814 N st. nw.

Others taking the oath of office were Mrs. Eva Carr, first vice commander; Mrs. Mamie Beckner, second vice commander; Mrs. Marie Schmeltz, adjutant; Mrs. Martha J. Finn, assistant adjutant; Mrs. Etta B. Lowe, finance officer; Mrs. Blanche Van Poll, judge advocate; Mrs. Nettie Melton, chaplain; Mrs. Susie Eckloff, assistant chaplain; Mrs. Rulon Sheers and Mrs. Jane C. Massino, color bearers; Mrs. Blanche Hansen and Mrs. Yvonne Tancrelle, matrons-at-arms.

Mrs. Ethel Harrison, Mrs. Eliza Messier and Mrs. Sadie Feinstein were elected trustees and new members of the board of directors include Mrs. Jane Massino, chairman; Mrs. Eva McGrew, Mrs. Blanche Hansen, Mrs. Meryl Kronheim, Mrs. Ruth Meggs, Mrs. Susie Eckloff, Mrs. Henrietta Verkouteren and Mrs. Ester Tinker.

Traversos Glad To Be Back In Warm Clime

By Marie McNair

No one is happier that Conrado Traverso is back on this side of the Atlantic than Senora de Traverso herself.

The former Miss Phoebe Quinby, daughter of Mrs. Duncan Cameron, Senora de Traverso is frank to admit that she loves a warm climate, even though she loved her stay in Denmark and the interesting experiences it gave her. But Mexico City, where her husband is now Argentine Ambassador, suits her right down to the ground.

No chamber of commerce is necessary to popularize the Mexican capital, for it's a well known fact that the city offers just about everything in the way of weather—and it's all good.

Senor Traverso was one of the most popular bachelors in the Diplomatic Corps when he served as Counselor of the Argentine Embassy here some years ago. Before that he had been First Secretary in London, and before his appointment as Minister to Denmark last summer had been for 10 years Argentine Consul General in New York.

Washington beaux about town will be swooning when they hear that the lovely Princess Ana Maria del Drago will arrive today from New York to visit Mrs. Kay Massock in Georgetown.

A member of the Roman nobility the princess reveals her high breeding in her slender figure, her dark hair and blue, blue eyes, and her skin which is as fair and velvety as a magnolia blossom. Princess del Drago has made New York her home since the war began but comes often to the Capital to visit.

Already her calendar for her 10-day stay with Mrs. Massock is pretty well filled, including a date on Saturday, Februray 16, when her hostess will give a cocktail party in her honor.

Date-Book Data

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis' dinner Thursday night, February 21, in honor of the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet at the 1925 F Street Club.

The buffet supper and dance Friday, February 15, to be given by Mlle. Janine Brossin de Saint-Didier, daughter of the Military Attache of the French Embassy, Maj. Gen. Auguste Brossin de Saint-Didier, and Mme. de Saint-Didier, to celebrate her birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris' buffet supper Wednesday, February 13, as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. James Hale Steinman, soon to return to their home in Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. E. H. McCarthy Cuthbertson's cocktail party Sunday at her home in Georgetown.

The dinner at the Sulgrave Club on Valentine's Day at which Mr. and Mrs. James L. Houghteling will be hosts.

Mrs. Walter R. Amesbury's cocktail party Saturday, February 23, for Miss Louise Steinman.

Ready-to-Wear Supply Tighter Than Ever!

Chicago.—Supply of ready-to-wear goods is tighter than at any time during the war, buyers at the women's and children's spring apparel market in the Merchandise Mart found last week.

Many of them stood in line trying to talk manufacturers and wholesalers into definite promises of delivery and delivery in quantity.

Manufacturers, generally, are forced to continue distribution on a quota system. If the buyer is an old customer there is that much of a guarantee. But new buyers are still looking.

Nylon for Tires

Manufacturers were telling them their troubles, doing their best to explain that fabric shortage is critical and that they have reconversion problems.

Hosiery manufacturers and jobbers seemed to grow weary explaining that nylons in the cases "were for display only." The tire industry is getting the nylon yarn, they said.

It was the same story in lingerie. The only bright spot was that the two-way-stretch girdle was back.

At a press luncheon Benjamin H. Namm of New York, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, charged the Office of Price Administration was "continuing to hamstring production of essential goods by refusing to recognize the increased costs of manufacturers throughout the country."

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Pearsons to Honor Conductor, Wife

Conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and Mrs. Reginald Stewart will be guests of honor at a party given by the Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Pearson after the concert in Constitution Hall next Thursday at 8:30 p. m. with Yehudi Menuhin as soloist.

Those reserving boxes include Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. John Work Garrett, the Guatemalan Ambassador and Senora de Garciade Granados, the Pearsons, Countess Lazlo Szechenyi, the Panamanian Ambassador and Senora de Vallarino, the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei, Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson and Lady Wilson and Counselor from Great Britain Michael Wright and Mrs. Wright.

Lieut. Neuman Home

After 2½ years of Pacific duty Lieut. Robert B. Neuman, USNR, has arrived in Washington to stay with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Neuman.

Ration Points

February 7, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Capitalites Leave For Jamaican Trip

As palms and tropical breezes beckon, many Washingtonians are succumbing to the lure of Jamaican shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leiter will arrive by plane from Palm Beach, Fla., in Montego Bay next week.

Others leaving for Jamaica are Mr. and Mrs. Chase Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Pitney.

States Claim Oil Fogs Issue On Tidelands

By the Associated Press

Chairman McCarran (D., Nev.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee said yesterday "oil seems to be a smokescreen" thrown into the tideland ownership question.

"The real issue before the committee," he declared at a hearing, "is the ownership of the land, not what the land contains."

The committee is studying legislation to surrender to the States any Federal claim to ownership of the tidelands and submerged lands beneath bays, harbors and navigable rivers.

The committee heard a parade of witnesses yesterday from all sections of the country urging approval of the legislation, already passed by the House.

States' Rights Asserted

Grover Sellers, Texas attorney general, said:

"The controversy here is the integrity of long-recognized and unchallenged State titles as opposed to the claims of certain Federal officials which have served to cloud those titles."

Texas, he added, fixed its boundaries by agreement with Mexico and reserved its public lands when it came into the Union.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles testified that nearly all of Los Angeles Harbor lies seaward of the original low-water mark of the Pacific Ocean. If the Government succeeds in its claim, he added, the Federal Government can take the harbor in which residents of Los Angeles have invested 50 million dollars.

Indiana Revenue Cited

James A. Emmert, Indiana attorney general, asserted that Indiana obtains revenue from oil and gas leases on lands under the Wabash River and from sand and gravel leases on the bed of Lake Michigan. He urged the committee to approve the legislation and settle the ownership of those lands.

Warren Atherton, counsel for the Port of Stockton, Calif., said most of the improvements on Stockton Harbor are on tidelands or reclaimed lands and are involved in the title controversy.

Federel claims to ownership of the tidelands making it difficult for cities to finance harbor improvement projects, President Walter J. Mattison of the National Instiute of Municipal Law Officers asserted.

Would Clear Titles

Asking the Senate Judiciary Committee to approve legislation to surrender any Federal claim to submerged lands within his State boundaries. Mattison said in a prepared statement this Congressional action would clear the titles of billions of dollars worth of municipal property.

"Many cities," he said, "have perfected billions of dollars worth of improvements to be paid for out of proceeds from municipal bonds. No one will underwrite these bonds while there is a question whether there is a cloud on the title to underlying lands. This will postpone indefinitely these very important local public improvements."

Mattison, the city attorney of Milwaukee, told the committee the National Institute represents 417 cities throughout the United States.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory canteen for service men and women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

Ust Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., open house, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.; dancing, 9 to 11 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.; dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., dunking night, coffee and doughnuts, 9 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., drama workshop, 8:30 p. m.; movies, 9 p. m.

USO, YMCA Bldg., 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; crafts, 8 p. m.; town meeting of the air, dance class, 8:30 p. m.; information service, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; lounge and club room open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., open 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; bingo party, prizes, 7:30 p. m.

Counterfeiting, Moonshining Wane as Smuggling Increases

Moonshining waned, counterfeiting almost stopped, but smuggling jumped sharply as world trade and travel shifted toward a peacetime basis in late 1945.

That was what the Treasury reported last night on its law enforcement activities.

Seizures of all types of smuggled commodities, with emphasis on diamonds, furs and watches, leaped to 17,009 in 1945 compared with 10,215 in 1944.

Acknowledging that contraband mailed by servicemen from overseas were included in the seizures, the Treasury cited as principal causes of the smuggling increase:

1. "The disposition of travelers to attempt to bring in or export scarce commodities from beefsteak to nylons and automobile tires in violation of wartime regulations."

Inspection Improved

2. "In the closing months, convential smuggling growing out of relaxed conditions of trade and travel." However, it was noted that liquor seizures declined as the United States supply situation eased.

Deputy Customs Commissioner E. J. Shamhart said the increase in seizures could be attributed partly to "improved inspection techniques and equipment" developed during the war, including package inspection machines on the X-ray or fluoroscope principle.

Secret Service said it stopped what were apparently the only two attempts to make counterfeit money bills during the year, one in Washington, D. C., and one in St. Petersburg, Fla. Only one bill got into circulation in the two ventures, it said.

Perhaps the oddest investigative activity of the Secret Service during the year was "discovery of coin counterfeiting within the walls of the Missouri State Penitentiary." A 20-year-old convict was indicted in that case.

Moonshiners Lack Material

Losses to the public from circulation of counterfeit bills and coins dropped to a new low of $25,666 in 1945, compared to $28,067 in 1944, Secret Service Chief Frank Wilson reported. In some years of the middle 30s such losses ran to more than one million dollars a year.

Seizure of illicit whisky stills dropped from 7762 in 1944 to 7521 in 1945 and arrests of moonshiners from 11,911 in 1944 to 9492 last year, with 14 Southern States held responsible for about 90 per cent

Whittle your appetite to a fine edge with this fresh-churned CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest BUTTERMILK

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

That Fashion Model Complexion Needs a Make-up foundation

Radiant as the dawn — Smooth as velvet — Protective as love

Barbara Gould Liquid Velvet $1.50 plus tax

AN OLD FAVORITE BACK FOR FEBRUARY

. . as our Sealtest Flavor-of-the-Month

PLUM ROYALE ICE CREAM

Smooth, creamy Sealtest *Real* Vanilla Ice Cream laced with ribbons of crushed plums.

A truly delightful treat—so don't miss it.

Southern Dairies

Sealtest ICE CREAM
THE MEASURE OF QUALITY

Sealtest Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

JOIN THE FUN IN THE SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE, STARRING JACK HALEY, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M. WRC

TERRY

WHAT DID YOU SAY, LIEUT. LEE?
THIS IS ALL WRONG! FOB COBB HAS BEEN FLOWN TO A BASE HOSPITAL WITH WHAT MAY BE PNEUMONIA...
...WHILE MME. GROSSE-NACH AND TONY SANDHURST DEMAND TO BE SET FREE — AS IF NOTHING HAS HAPPENED...
AND WHY NOT? MR. SANDHURST AND I WERE HELD AS HOSTAGES BY THE JAP RENEGADES!
I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU'RE ON HIS SIDE, MA'AM, BUT I DO KNOW HE WAS A BIG COLLABORATOR WITH JAPAN BEFORE THE WAR! HE'D SELL OUT TO ANYBODY! HE WAS NO HOSTAGE!
FOR ONE WHO IS UNDER SHADOW OF A COURT-MARTIAL FOR ASSAULT, I THINK LIEUTENANT LEE IS SURPRISINGLY FREE WITH HIS ACCUSATIONS OF AN INNOCENT MAN!

JOE PALOOKA

I WISH SMOKEY WAS GOING TO BE WITH US. WONDER WHERE HE IS.
THERE IT IS BOY...HOT DIG... LOOK AT THEM PALMS AND THAT SKY. WE'LL HAVE A COUPLA DAYS OF FUN BEFORE RAY AND THE SPARRIN PARTNERS ARRIVE.
FRANKLIN D. ROOS
PELTON & WEINTRAUB
FOR BOAT TRIPS FISHING PARTIES
JABBLY COCOA
I'LL CALL BARNEY SPESTOR AN' AST 'IM WHERE HE PUT US UP UNTIL OUR HEADQUARTERS IS READY. MIKE JACOBS CALLED 'IM FROM NOO YORK.
HE SAYS HE'S GOT TH' CAMP ALL SET. A SWELL HOUSE AND BIG GROUNDS OUT NEAR CORAL GABLES. HOT DARN THAT'S PERFECT. HE EVEN GOT US A CAR.
I THOUGHT I SAW HIM AGAIN...
TO CABS
2-7
FISHER

MARY WORTH

WHILE YOUR FRIEND IS HERE, ALICE, I'LL LIVE NEXT DOOR--AND RUN OVER EVERY DAY TO HELP WITH THE TWINS!
THAT'S VERY KIND OF YOU, MRS. WORTH! JEFF AND I WILL TAKE THE GUEST ROOM!
NEYSA MAY HAVE OUR ROOM--- AND HER MAID CAN TAKE THE ONE ADJOINING--WHICH WE'D PLANNED TO USE AS A NURSERY!
I HOPE MY TYPEWRITER DOESN'T DISTURB YOU! I OFTEN GET INSPIRED IN THE WEE SMALL HOURS! --WHY--I MAY PUT YOUR HUSBAND IN MY NEW NOVEL!
WHAT HAVE I EVER DONE TO DESERVE THAT?
I KNEW YOU'D BE PLEASED--- JEFF!---COME, ZETTA! UNPACK THE LUGGAGE!
2-7-46

MYRTLE

WE HAVEN'T DECIDED WHICH CALENDAR TO PUT UP. DO YOU LIKE THIS ONE?
NO! WE HAD A KITTEN LAST YEAR!
HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?
SURE! NOW THAT'S GOT ART IN IT!
POP LIKES THIS ONE OF THE BATHING GIRL!
?
I WONDER WHY THEY CONSULT ME ABOUT ANYTHING.
2-7

MICKEY FINN

KITTY--YOU THINK I'M HERE BECAUSE I'M HOPING THAT YOUR FEELINGS TOWARD MICKEY MAY HAVE CHANGED --OR WILL CHANGE --ISN'T THAT IT?
WHAT ELSE CAN I THINK, BOB?
2-7
I KNOW--AND THAT'S THE WAY IT PROBABLY LOOKS TO TOM COLLINS, TOO--HAVE YOU SEEN HIM YET?
YES! MICKEY MET UNCLE LARRY AND ME AT THE TRAIN--AND WE WENT TO HIS HOME--I WAS ANXIOUS TO SEE HIS MOTHER.
DID COLLINS SAY ANYTHING ABOUT ME BEING HERE?
NO, BOB--IT WAS MICKEY WHO TOLD ME! BUT I THINK BOTH TOM AND HIS WIFE BELIEVE THAT I KNEW YOU WERE HERE--I SEEMED TO SENSE IT!
I'M TERRIBLY SORRY, KITTY! BUT I'M HERE BECAUSE I FELT I HAD TO COME --EVEN THOUGH I KNEW IT MIGHT BE EMBARRASSING TO YOU!
?
LOU BORING

DIXIE DUGAN

WHAT ABOUT YOUR SCHOOL WORK?
OH--I'LL MAKE IT UP LATER
I'LL GIVE YOU THIS HALF OF THE CLOSET, PATSY
2-7
I THINK PATSY SHOULD GO TO BED NOW, DIXIE --WE'LL TALK ABOUT EVERY-THING IN THE MORNING
OH BUT I NEVER RETIRE THIS EARLY AT HOME
MAYBE SO--BUT HERE YOU WILL--ALL GROWING CHILDREN NEED THEIR REST
GROWING CHILD INDEED! I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW I'M THIRTEEN YEARS OLD!!
GOODNESS--THEN YOU SHOULD'VE BEEN TO BED HOURS AGO!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THERE'S THE DOOR, BACK OF THE BAR, CHIEF! JUST LIKE YOU FIGGERED!
OPEN UM UP, BIG EARS!--- OR WAHOO SMEAR YOU ALL OVER FLOOR!
HURRY! WE MAY HAVE SHUT THAT WATER OFF TOO LATE!
D-DON'T CROWD ME! IT TAKES T-TIME TO WORK THIS LOCK!
STAND BACK- HERE IT COMES!
8-7-46

WINNIE WINKLE

DID YOU WISH TO SEE MR. BIBBS?
I SHOULD SAY NOT!
YOU MUST BE TH' NEW EDITOR! I'LL SHOW YA TO YER OFFICE!
OH, MR. ADAMS, I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO BE A REPORTER.
COULD I WRITE THE BEAUTY COLUMN, MR. ADAMS, PLEASE?
HOW 'BOUT A GOSSIP COLUMN BY ME?
SO THIS IS THE RAT TRAP, WHERE I'M SUPPOSED TO TURN OUT MY MASTERPIECES--
H'M'MMM!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THAT'LL LARN YA NOT T' POINT A GUN AT FOLKS!
FOOTLOOSE! HE GOT RIP WITH A SLING SHOT!
FOOTLOOSE? HIS NAME SHOULD HAVE BEEN DAVID!
AW!
IFFEN YOU'LL HELP ME MOVE THIS LUNK HEAD WE'KIN SHUT TH' BLIZZARD OUT!
YOU'RE VERY BRAVE!
NOT BRAVE, LADY...HUNGRY! THIS BOZO WAS STANDIN' 'TWEEN ME AN' TH' ONLY GRUB FOR MILES!

DONALD DUCK

BUT, SIR, YOU CAN'T TELL WHEN AN ACCIDENT WILL START A FIRE!
NO! AND THAT'S FINAL!
FIRE INSURANCE
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
SLAM!
FIRE INSURANCE
2-7
HEY, MISTER, WAIT! C'MON BACK!
FIRE INSURANCE
IS IT...AHEM... TOO LATE TO CHANGE MY MIND, PAL?
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Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, February 7, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong. Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 The Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Timekeeper; Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Listen Ladies Music to Remember	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille Traffic Court	Clean Up Quiz Capt. Cash " Bing Crosby	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Music Hall " "	Open House " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Here's Kopeland Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Ravel's Piano Concerto (M. Long)	Blessed Eventer Prize Show Man in the Street Prize Show	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 (Cliff Arquette)	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News; Lyle Van Morton Downey Hymns You Love 'Round the Town	WINX News Movie Snapshots; Music Lunch With Goodman Latin Touch	Password Please " News; Missing Persons Musicale	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Carolyn Gilbert Morgan Beatty	News, Billy Repaid Luncheon With Lopez Easy Rhythms John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " Your OPA	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 School Safety Series :30 Bride and Groom :45 " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Lef's Waltz Queen for a Day "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Frank Blair; Variety, News, Sports, Music)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News; Evans Janice Grey
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House Five Top Tunes WOL Open House	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " " ; News Stump Us " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D.C. Assignment Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle News; Theater Theater of the Air	This Living World " " " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Kenny Baker; Sports :30 Earl Goodwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Musicade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Warner So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date " "	Melody Lane " Sports Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News; World Today
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45 " "	Supper Club News of the World Bob Burns " "	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Songs of Good Cheer News; Serenade Inside of Sports	News; P. Anderson The Ink Spots Loan to England Show Time	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Jack Smith Mr. Keen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Earl Godwin :30 Town Meeting :45 Hanson Baldwin	Burns and Allen " " " Dinah Shore " "	America's Music Richard Eaton, News Rogue's Gallery " "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Mozart's "Magic Flute"	News, Win the Peace To Win the Peace News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Suspense" " FBI in War and Peace " " ; News
9	:00 Joe McCarthy :15 Adm. Wm. Standley :30 Detect and Collect :45 " " "	Kraft Music Hall " " " Jack Haley And Eve Arden	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song " " " "	News; Symphony Hanson's Nordic Symphony (Eastman Orchestra)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Andre Kostelanetz " Hobby Lobby "
10	:00 Curtain Time :15 " " :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45 " "	Abbott and Costello " " " Lincoln Day Dinner " " "	You Make the News " " " The Symphonette " "	News; Music Russ Morgan Music for Dreaming " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Island Venture " Powder Box Theater " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Uncle Sam Neglects His Children	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Moonmist (Smiley) " ; News	News; Post Preview Dance Time " " "	MacFarlane, News Time Out Cats and the Fiddle Time Out	News; Daly and Trout Arch McDonald's Moondial Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.—"
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.—" " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Mozart's "Magic Flute"
8:45 p. m.—"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.—" "

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Songs from your favorite Broadway musicals—played the way you like them. Hear tunes you can't forget.

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WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

CAP'N JEFF, I AIN'T EASY IN MY MIND WITH KANDY OFF WITH YER GRANDSON
APPEARS LIKE JEFF'S GOT A CRUSH ON KANDY, ALL RIGHT!
AN' SHE ON HIM!
GOLLY! HE'S GOT A SHINY CAR--- AN' ME WITH JIST WOODCHUCK'S TANDEM BIKE!
OF COURSE, CRAN, CARS BREAK DOWN---
AND JEFF'S HAS A HABIT OF BREAKING DOWN!
GOLLY! YOU DON'T SAY!

DOTTY

HORACE! TAFFY'S FIGHTING AGAIN--AND I WANT YOU TO PUNISH HER!!
BUFORD TUNE
2-7
TAFFY!
ATTA GIRL! YOU REALLY GAVE HIM THAT OLD SOCKAROO, DIDN'T YOU?!
?

PENNY

I DON'T THINK YOU ACTUALLY WANT TO BE ENGAGED TO ME AT ALL, TED. I THINK YOU'RE JUST STALLING.
BUT I DO, PENNY--MY GOSH, YOU KNOW I DO.
THEN WHY DON'T YOU GIVE ME YOUR CLASS PIN, I MEAN, MAKE IT OFFICIAL?
YOU'VE GOT TO CO-OPERATE
YOU GIVE RONALD'S PIN BACK TO HIM SO'S HE CAN GIVE IT TO GAIL THEN SHE CAN GIVE DOODIE'S BACK TO HIM SO'S HE CAN GIVE IT TO MYRTLE AN' THEN SHE'LL GIVE ME MINE.
SO'S I CAN RUSH IT RIGHT OVER TO YOU.
LET GAIL GIVE DOODIE'S BACK FIRST, I MEAN, THEODORE. A PIN ON THE SWEATER IS WORTH TWO ON SOMEBODY'S PINCUSHION
HENNESSEY

SUPERMAN

UNAWARE THAT TWIFFIC'S NEW NEWSPAPER IS STAFFED WITH THE COUNTRY'S SMOOTHEST CROOKS, LOIS LANE HAS ACCEPTED THE JOB OF EDITOR...
A HEEL BITES THE HAND THAT FEEDS HIM--BUT LOIS LANE'S PRACTICALLY CHEWED MY ARM OFF! AND WHERE'S CLARK KENT?
UH-UH! WHITE'S FIT TO BE TIED OVER LOIS ACCEPTING THE EDITORSHIP OF THAT RIVAL PAPER!
LOOKING FOR ME, CHIEF?
CLARK! MY OLD PAL! MY OLD STANDBY THROUGH THICK AND THIN! IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU HAD A RAISE!
GEE--THAT'S SWELL, CHIEF. I HARDLY KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU.
ER--AH--WELL--I'VE GOT A TOUGH ASSIGNMENT FOR YOU--AND I MEAN TOUGH!
2-7

NAPOLEON

Figures Belie 'Big' Cash-ins Of U. S. Bonds

By S. Oliver Goodman

Those reports of heavy cash-ins of U. S. Savings Bonds are grossly exaggerated.

The total redemption of all these issues in January (when the rumors were heaviest) was 1.3 per cent of the $48,600,000,000 outstanding, according to Vernon L. Clark, director of the Treasury Department's savings bond division.

Moreover, he pointed out, 80 per cent of all savings bonds ever issued are still in the hands of the original owners.

How those rumors get started? Probably on an erroneous comparative basis. Americans invested nearly one billion dollars in savings bonds during January and took back more than 600 million dollars worth in cash-ins, Treasury figures show.

But, said Mr. Clark, those cash-ins included some bonds which had matured. He added that "a lot" of this money was reinvested immediately in Series E bonds.

He observed further that January sales of E bonds were 80 per cent and total sales nearly 90 per cent of those of January, 1945, when the war against Germany and Japan was at its height.

"It proves," he said, "that people who began buying bonds for patriotic reasons have learned they are a superior investment in peacetime, too."

Redemption figures since last March, Mr. Clark explained, have included payments of Series A bonds, which began to mature then. In January, Series B bonds, first issued in January, 1936, also began to mature, paying four dollars for each three invested.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New York Life Reports

Life insurance in force with the New York Life Insurance Co. on December 31, 1945, was the highest in the company's history at $7,979,-193,102, George L. Harrison, president, said today. A gain of $334,-489,672 in insurance in force during the year was the greatest since 1930.

Assets at the end of 1945 totaled $3,813,504,094, an increase of $242,-765,154 during the year, and 1945 sales of new ifie insurance were $564,180,100, or $38,380,300 higher than in 1944.

Wholesale Index at New High

Wholesalers' sales, measured by dollar volume, reached a new high in 1945 to exceed by 3 per cent the previous record established in 1944, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

Preliminary estimates put the total sales of merchant wholesalers in all trades at nearly 43 billion dollars for 1945. December sales set a new high for the month, exceeding December, 1944, by 13 per cent.

The department said inventories likewise were up 16 per cent in terms of dollars based on cost values at the end of 1945, compared with 1944. Cited as outstanding was the 70 per cent gain for electrical goods wholesalers.

Mutual Life Reports

The Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York reported yesterday new insurance issued in 1945 totalled $203,390,400, the largest volume since 1938, and a gain of 6 per cent over 1944.

Lewis W. Douglas, Mutual president, said the amount of insurance in force was $3,789,752,700, an increase of $76,366,500 in 1945 and the largest gain for any year since 1930.

Gain to surplus from 1945 operations, after all charges but before dividends to policyholders, was $40,368,000, compared with $40,086,000 in 1944. Assets totalled $1,798,385,011 on December 11, an increase of $80,746,223 during 1945.

Earnings Statements

American Steel Foundries reports for the December quarter net profit of $143,247 equal to 12 cents a common share compared with $603,064 or 51 cents a share, for the like 1944 period.

Continental Steel Corp. and subsidiaries report for 1945 net profit of $612,543, equal to $3.05 a common share. This compared with $508,661, or $2.54 a share, for the preceding year.

Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. reports for the fiscal year ended November 30 net profit of $1,173,929, equal to 87 cents a common share, compared with $2,748,195, or $2 a share for the like 1944 period, which included $1,750,422 profit on sale of capital assets.

Virginian Railway Co. reports for 1945 net income of $4,247,494, equal to $2.05 a common share, against $4,965,726, or $2.65 a share, in 1944.

Western Auto Supply Co. (Missouri) in a preliminary report for 1945 gives net income as $2,718,306, equal to $3.62 a share, compared with $1,302,731, or $1.73 a share, in 1944. Net sales of $58,805,682 in 1945 compared with $47,153,215 in 1944.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, in a preliminary report, shows net income for 1945 of $27,-405,399, equal to $16.04 a share, compared with $24,647,122, or $14.43 a share, in 1944.

United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc., reports for six months ended December 31 net profit of $4,544,344, equal to $3.48 a common share, against $3,049,000, or $2.30 a share, for like 1944 period.

Electric Bond & Share Co. reports for 1945 net income of $2,768,274, equal to $2.65 a share on the combined preferred shares, compared with $4,622,479, or $4.30 a share, in 1944. Preferred dividends paid in 1945 were $5,881,785, leaving a deficit after dividends of $3,113,511. In 1944 preferred dividends were $6,435,125, with a deficit of $1,812,646.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,740,000 shares; previous day, 1,670,000; week ago, 2,276,500; year ago, 1,499,470; two years ago, 625,-795; January 1 to date, 59,132,777; year ago, 48,357,335; two years ago, 23,250,715.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 6.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	206.81	207.24	205.15	205.48	—1.13
20 rails	68.17	68.42	67.38	67.44	—0.79
15 utils.	41.26	41.37	40.70	40.76	—0.56
65 stks.	77.65	77.85	76.90	77.07	—0.63

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 85,900; rails, 60,110; utilities, 76,800; 65 stocks, 222,810.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 3	99	98¾	99	— ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot. 11	18½	17¾	17¾	— ⅝
Acme Stl 12	36⅛	36	36	.....
Adams Exp 18	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	.....
Adams Exp 18	24¾	24⅜	24½	.....
Addressog- Mult 4	39¾	39¼	39⅜	— ⅜
Admiral Corp .. 11	19⅛	18¾	18¾	— ⅜
Air Reduction .. 13	57½	56	56	— 1
Alaska Juneau 11	12¼	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp 10	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany pf .. 5	66	64	64	— 1¾
Allegh Lud Stl. 17	48¾	47	47	— 1¼
Al Chem & Dye 5	202	200	202	+ 2
Allied Kid 6	28	28	28	.....
Allied Mills .. 11	38¾	38¼	38⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Stores .. 28	53¼	50¼	52⅝	+ 2⅜
Allied Strs pf. 2	107½	107	107	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg .. 22	53¾	53½	53½	— ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 4	133¾	133⅜	133⅝	+ ⅜
Alpha P Cem .. 1	15¾	14¼	14¼	— ¾
Amal Leather .. 21	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Amal Leath pf. 1	65¼	65¼	65¼	— 4¼
Amerada Pet .. 5	147	147	147	— 1
Am Ag Ch Del .. 2	44¾	44	44¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines .. 18	75⅛	73⅛	73¼	— 2⅜
Am Bank Note .. 8	38¼	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bosch 5	27	26¾	26⅞	— 1⅛
Am Brake Sh .. 9	55¼	54¼	54¼	— 1⅛
Am Cable & R 44	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Am Can 5	99¾	98	98	— 1½
Am Can pf 1	199	197½	197½	— 1½
Am Car & Fdy .. 8	67½	66¾	67⅝	+ ½
Am Car & Fpf .. 1	130	130	130	— 1
Am Ch & Cable . 4	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 1	31¼	31¼	31¼	.....
Am Distill 2	55	55	55	— ⅜
Am Encaus Til . 6	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Export L. 69	4½	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow 57	13⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅞
Am & F P6pf .. 1	83	83	83	+ 1
Am & F P7pf .. 4	123	122¼	123	— ⅝
Am & F P 2 pf . 14	40¾	39½	39½	— ⅝
Am-Hawaii SS. .. 2	53½	53½	53½	— ⅜
Am Hide & Lea 23	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
Am Hi & L pf .. 2	63	63	63	.....
Am Home Pr. .. 2	111¾	110¾	111¾	+ 1½
Am Ice 120	16½	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅝
Am Ice pf 5	105	102¾	103¾	+ 2¼
Am Internat.. 3	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
Am Invest Ill . 4	13	13	13	.....
Am Locomot .. 27	42½	41¼	41¼	— 1
Am Locomot pf 1	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ ¼
Am M & Fdy .. 9	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met.. 33	20¼	19½	20	+ ⅜
Am Metal..... 22	41⅞	41	41	.....
Am Rad & St S 5	106	106	106	— 2
Am Pow & Lt.. 72	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf . 16	112¼	110¼	111½	— ¾
Am P&L $5 pf . 7	100⅜	100	100½	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S 88	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill .. 36	33¾	33¼	33¾	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz . 2	39	39	39	.....
Am Seating..... 7	33½	32	32	— 1½
Am Smelt & R .. 7	73	72¼	72½	— ⅜
Am Snuff 3	50½	49½	50	— ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs.... 29	50	48¼	48¼	— 1⅝
Am Stores..... 2	32	32	32	.....
Am Stove..... 4	34⅝	33⅞	34⅝	+ 1
Am Sugar Ref .. 5	58¼	57¾	57¾	— ⅜
Am Sugar pf.... 2	158	152	152	— 2
Am Sumat Tob .. 1	49	49	49	.....
Am Tel & Tel.. 16	195	194¾	194⅞	.....
Am Tobacco.... 3	86⅝	86½	86⅝	— ⅛
Am Tob B..... 8	87½	87¼	87⅜	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs .. 4	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
A mViscose.... 4	69⅞	69⅝	69⅝	.....
Am Wat Wks.. 48	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
Am Wat Wks pf . 1	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	— ⅛
Am Woolen.... 14	51	48¾	48¾	— 1⅜
Am Wool pf.... 2	147¼	146½	146½	— ¾
Am Zinc L & S 23	15⅜	14¾	14¾	— ⅜
Anaconda Cop . 88	51⅞	50¼	50½	— ⅝
Anderson Clayt . 5	47¾	46⅝	47	.....
Andes Copper.. 3	24	23	23	— ¼
A P W Prod.... 5	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M.... 9	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Armour & Co .. 180	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Armour pr pf.. 4	134	130½	134	+ 4
Armstrong Cork . 7	57	56½	56½	.....
Arnold Const.. 2	26½	26	26	— ¼
Arlcqun Corp.. 34	23¼	21½	22	— ¾
Assd Dry Goods . 9	50¾	50	50½	— ¼
Assoc Inv pf .. 18	108¾	108¼	108½	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line 19	79½	78⅝	78⅝	— ¾
Atl G&W Indies . 1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf . 78	36¼	34	35½	— 1¼
Atl Refining.. 54	36⅛	34	35	— 1¼
Atlas Corp.... 11	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf .. 1	57	57	57	.....
Atlas Plywood .. 1	91	91	91	.....
Atlas Tack..... 3	30¼	29½	29½	— ⅝
Aust Nichols .. 3	18¼	17½	17½	— ⅛
Autocar Co 9	35⅞	35	35	— ⅛
Avlation Corp .. 140	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp pf 2	83	82¾	82¾	— ⅛
Baid Loco..... 38	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅝
Balt & Ohio .. 49	29¼	28¼	28¼	— 1¼
Balt & Ohio pf 19	45½	44½	44¾	— ⅝
Bangor & Ar .. 1	24	23	23	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar pf . 2	82	82	82	.....
Barber Asph .. 4	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Barzer Bros.... 2	52¾	52	52¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .. 37	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
Bath Ir Wks .. 23	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars .. 3	43	43	43	.....
Beatrice Cream . 4	67	66¾	67	+ ¼
Back Shoe pf .. 1	65	64¾	65	— ¼
Beech Aire 66	18½	17¼	17¼	— ¾
Belding-Hem .. 2	22½	22	22	.....
Bell Aire..... 23	33¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅞
Bell & Howell .. 1	30¼	30	30	— ¼
Bendix Aviation . 9	58¾	56	56	— 1¾
Benef Ind Lu.. 2	31	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co 4	38⅞	36¼	38⅛	— ⅛
Best Foods 15	28¾	26¾	26¾	— 1⅝
Bethlehem Steel . 121	112	112	112	— 1
Beth Steel pf .. 5	159¼	159	159	+ 1
Bigelow-Sanf .. 1	75½	75½	75½	.....
Black & Deck.. 1	41¾	41	41½	— ⅜
Blaw-Knox Co .. 38	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅝
Bliss & Laugh .. 2	35	35	35	.....
Boeing Air 29	27	32¼	31⅛	— ⅝
Bohn Al & Br.. 9	39	38¼	38¼	— ⅝
Borden Co 5	54¾	54½	54¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner 24	53	51½	52	— 1
Boston & Maine 3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Braniff Airw .. 18	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Bridgept Br .. 16	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 16	52½	51¾	51¾	— ⅝
Briggs & Strat . 3	57¾	57	57	— ⅝
Bristol-Myers .. 75	39	38	38	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas .. 9	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Blk .. 4	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .. 34	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅝
Budd-Mfg..... 15	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅝
Budd Wheel 15	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co..... 3	44	43½	43½	— 1
Bulova Watch .. 9	44¼	42¾	42¾	— 1½
Bulova Watch pf . 28	54¾	53	53	— 1¾
Burr Add Mach .. 44	20	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Bush Term 8	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Butler Bros 5	30¾	30¾	30½	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z . 43	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Byers A M..... 24	33½	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson.. 1	35½	35½	35½	— ¼
Calif Packing.. 12	46¾	44¾	44¾	— 1¼
Callahan Z-Ld .. 85	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Calumet & Hec 74	12¾	12¼	12¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wy.. 7	37¼	37	37	— ¼
Can Dry G Ale.. 7	47¼	47	47	— ¼
Canad Pacific.. 101	22½	21½	21½	— ⅝
Capital Adm A . 5	21	20¾	21	+ ¼
Carpenter Stl.. 11	50	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Carrier Corp.... 13	31¾	31	31	— ¼
Carrier Cp pf .. 1	59	59	59	.....
Carrier Cp pf .. 2	79	78¼	78¼	+ ¼
Carriers & Gen . 3	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Case J I Co.... 17	47	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Caterpil Tract.. 11	75⅝	74¾	74¾	— ¾
Celanese Corp.. 9	64¼	64	64	— ¼
Celanese 1st pf . 1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¼
Celotex Corp .. 6	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Celotex Cp pf .. 2	21½	21½	21½	.....
Cent Aguirre.. 14	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry.. 32	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
Cen Hud G&E . 4	13¼	12¾	12¾	— ⅜
Cent RR N J Class 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S . 2	41	41	41	— 1
Century R M.. 8	33¾	32½	32½	— 1
Cerro de Pas.. 12	50¾	49	49	— 1¾
Certain-teed P 12	17¼	17	17	.....
Chain Belt 6	39½	39	39	— 1
Champ P & P 3l	51	50½	50½	— ½
Ches Corp Va.. 3	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio .. 30	61¼	61	61¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill.... 13	17	16¼	16¼	— ¾
Chi & E Ill A . 29	26¼	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West.. 23	16¼	15	15	— 1
Chi Grt W pf .. 6	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Chi M S & P.. 38	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
C M S & P pf.. 26	82	80¾	80¾	— 1¼
Chi Mail Order.. 2	38½	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Chi & N W 21	43¾	41¾	41¾	— 1⅝
Chi & N W pf.. 6	75¼	74¾	75	.....
Chi Pneu Tool . 4	37¾	37	37	— ¼
Chi Yell Cab .. 1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Chickasha C O . 2	22½	22	22	— ½
Childs Co 20	13½	12⅞	13½	+ ⅝
Chrysler Corp.. 23	138¼	136½	136½	— 1¾
C I T Finan.... 6	54¾	54½	54½	— ⅛
City Ice & Fl.. 6	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅜
City Stores 8	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip 3	70	70	70	— 1
Climax Molyb.. 23	44½	43	43	— 1½
Cluett Peabody . 1	59	59	59	— ¼
Coca-Cola..... 2	182	182	182	.....
Coco-Cola A.... 1	65	64¾	65	— ¼
Colgate-Palm-P . 6	48⅝	48¼	48¼	— ⅜
Collins & Aik.. 11	55	54	55	— ¾
Col Fuel & Ir.. 29	22½	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅝
Col Fuel & Ir pf . 9	24⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Colum Broast A . 43	44⅝	44¼	44¼	— ⅜
Colum Broast B . 2	45¼	45	45¼	— ⅛
Colum G & El 131	13	12⅝	12¾	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf 14	110½	110¼	110¼	— ¼
Colum Pict..... 4	30	29¼	29¼	— ¾
Colum Carbon .. 4	40½	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Coml Credit... 14	52⅞	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛
Coml Solvents .. 44	22⅞	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis.. 89	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Comwl & Sou 161	4¼	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Com & Sou pf .. 5	130	129	129	— 1¼
Conde Nast..... 1	52	52	52	— ¼
Congoleum-Nair 17	36½	35½	35⅞	— ⅛
Cons Copperm . 149	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison.... 62	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf . 3	109¼	109	109	— ¼
Cons Laundries . 3	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas.. 6	47	46½	46½	— 1
Cons RR Cuba pf . 6	44½	43½	43½	— 1½
Cons Vultee.... 46	32	31½	31½	— ⅜
Cons Vultee pf . 21	35¾	35	35½	— ⅜
Container Corp . 6	44¾	44	44	— ⅛
Cont Bak..... 11	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf.... 15	48½	46½	46½	— 1½
Cont Can..... 17	48¼	46½	46½	— 1½
Cont Diam Fib . 84	17¾	16⅝	17½	+ 1
Cont Ins..... 3	62¾	62⅝	62⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Motors.... 23	23¾	23¼	23⅛	— ⅜
Cont Oil Del.. 31	38	37¾	38	.....
Cont Steel..... 19	58	57¾	57¾	+ 6½
Cooper-Bess.... 11	30¾	29¾	29¾	— 1⅛
Copperweld Stl 11	23⅝	22	22	— 1¾
Corn Products .. 4	70	69¾	69¾	.....
Cornell-Dub El . 9	26	25¼	25¼	— ¾
Corning Glass.. 9	35⅝	35½	35½	— ⅛
Corn Inc..... 3	12	12	12	.....
Coty Internat.. 9	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co..... 9	42½	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Cream of Wh.. 3	34½	34	34	— ½
Crosley Corp .. 5	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Cr Cork & S.. 4	56⅞	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛
Cr Ck $2 pf.. 3	54½	53½	53½	— 1¼
Crown Zellerb. 32	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Crucible Steel . 22	53½	52	52	— 1
Crucible Stl pf . 1	114	114	114	.....
Cuban-Am Sug . 17	27⅛	27⅛	27½	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack pf . 4	49	48¼	48¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack pf . 2	102	101¾	102	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press .. 11	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg 21	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf .. 1	75	75	75	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright 131	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.. 18	33¼	31¼	31½	— 1¼
Cutler-Ham..... 7	42¼	41¼	42	— ¼
Davega Stores .. 1	28	28	28	— ¼
Davison Chem.. 6	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
Decca Records.. 3	53	52¾	53	— ⅛
Deere & Co .. 28	47¾	47	47	— ¼
Deere & Co pf . 1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅜
Del & Hudson.. 22	49¼	47¾	47½	— 1⅛
Del Lack & W 44	15⅞	14¾	14¾	+ ⅜
Detroit Edison. 68	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Devoe & RayA . 31	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Diamond Match . 1	44½	44¾	44½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor.. 1	31⅞	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag . 6	106	98½	98½	— 2¼
Doehler- Jarvis 50	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Dome Mines .. 51	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr .. 8	97	95¼	95½	— 1
Dow Chem..... 3	164	164	164	.....
Dresser Indust . 266	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int 4	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Duplan Corp 4	36⅞	35⅞	36⅜	— ⅛
du Pont de N.. 17	200⅝	195	199	— 1⅜
du Pont pf 5	130	130	130	.....
Eagle-Pich 11	23⅞	23½	23½	— ⅛
Eastern Air L.. 5	106	105	105	— 2
East Stl 1	38	38	38	— ½
Eaton Mfg 2	71	70	70	— 1
Edis Bros new . 7	31¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅝
Ekco Prod 4	38¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅝
Elastic Stop N A 17	29⅝	29	29	— ⅝
El Auto-Lite .. 3	80½	80	80	— ½
Elec Boat 30	27	26	26	— 1¼
El & Mus Ind . 31	7¾	7	7	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gs . 38	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
El Pow&Lt$6 pf . 4	170½	169½	169½	— ¾
El Storage Bat. 7	52½	52	52	— ⅝
El PasoNat Gas . 5	52⅝	52½	52⅝	+ ⅛
Emerson El M.. 17	29¾	29	29	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph . 89	37⅛	34⅝	36	+ 2⅛
Eng Pub Serv.. 27	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅜
Equit Off Bldg.. 65	5½	5	5	— ⅜
Erie RR 61	22¼	21⅝	21½	— ⅝
Eureka Williams . 9	21½	21½	21½	.....
Evans Prod 4	31¼	31	31	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 3	57⅛	57¼	57¼	— ⅜
Exchange Buff . 15	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Fairbanks Morse . 3	73¼	73¼	73¼	— ⅜
Falardo Su 52	32½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Farns T & Rad . 31	19⅜	19	19	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr.... 2	25⅛	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Fed Mng & S.... 2	34	34	34	.....
Fed Mogul..... 4	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck . 9	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Fed D Strs.... 15	63½	63¼	63¼	— ⅛
Ferro Enam 6	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Firestone T & R . 7	79⅛	78	78	— 1⅛
First Nat Strs.. 5	62¼	60½	60½	— 2⅛
Flintkote A 17	39½	38¼	38¼	— ¾
Florence Stove . 3	49	49	49	— ½
Florida Pow.... 18	18	17⅞	18	.....
Florsheim Sh A . 4	50	48¼	50	+ 1½
Follansbee Stl.. 23	20¼	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅝
Food Machinery . 5	75¼	73	73	— 1½
Foster Wheel .. 2	46	45½	45½	— ¼
Fost Wheel 6 pf . 1	27½	27½	27½	.....
Francisco Sug .. 1	34	34	34	— ¼
Freeport Sulph. 10	53⅞	54⅛	53⅞	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra.. 19	43¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅝
Gabriel Co 33	14¼	13¼	13¼	— 1
Gair (Robt.).. 45	11	11	11	— ⅛
Gair (Robt.) pf . 2	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Gamewell Co.. 4	24½	24	24½	— ⅛
Gardner-Den.. 7	27½	26½	26½	— 1
Gar Wood Ind.. 24	15¾	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Gar Wood In pf . 2	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont .. 5	45	44½	45	.....
Gen Am Inv 34	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Tran.. 2	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Gen Banking .. 13	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Gen Bronze 12	25¼	24¼	25½	+ 1
Gen Cable 14	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable A 14	44½	42¾	42¾	— 1¾
Gen Cigar 4	35	34¼	34¼	— ⅝
Gen Elec 56	51½	50¾	51⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 18	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅜
Gen Mills 4	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills 5%pf . 2	130	130	130	— 1½
Gen Motors.... 91	79⅜	78¼	78¼	— 1⅛
Gen Motors pf . 2	132	132	132	— ½
Gen Out Advs .. 4	22¾	22½	22⅜	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq.... 4	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Svc.. 27	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Gen Pub Ut... 113	21½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal . 2	45¼	45	45	— ¼
Gen Real & Ut 149	11⅝	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅛
Gen Refract.. 17	33½	33	33	— ⅛
Gen Tel..... 7	39½	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst 11	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub .. 2	43¾	43¾	43¾	+